BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1929-VOL. XXI, NO. 141

ATLANTIC EDITION **

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LENINGRAD BUSY AND FLOURISHES IN NEW ACTIVITY

Still Great City Only Little Less Populated Than Before World War

BELIEVED DESTINED FOR ADDED GROWTH

Factories on Neva Belch Smoke in Turning Out Tractors-Winter Palace Intact

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LENINGRAD-One finds a strong contrast of past and present in this renamed former capital of the tsars, reared by the masterful innovating initiative of Peter the Great on the marshes of the River Neva.

The physical outlines of the city are little changed. The golden spire TO AID ANIMALS of the Admiralty Building, which Russia a great naval power, still pierces the sky. The fortress of Petropavlovsk, with its frowning bastions, dominates the Neva.

Despite the fact that the Bolshevist revolution really started with the mbodies Peter's ambition to make

revolution really started with the seizure of power in Leningrad and that the city underwent great hard-ships during the civil war, being exposed to repeated attacks from the White armies which were operating in the Baltic states, one finds here little evidence of material damage. The famous cathedrals of St. Isaac's, with its fine mosaic work, and Kazan, with its imitation of the men, it is the noble cause of aniarchitectural arrangement of St. mal protection," declared Wilhelm Peter's, are quite unharmed.

7. It seems destined to become a Russian Louvre, because the rich art collections of the neighboring Her-mitage, which include remarkably fine specimens of Dutch and Flemish masters, old Etruscan pottery and Scythian archæological remains, discovered in southern Russia, are steadily expanding and overflowing into the vacant palace, one part of which has been turned into a revolutionary museum.

The imperial palaces in the near-by village which was formerly called Tsarskoe Selo (Tsar's Village) and is now renamed Dyetskoe Selo (Children's Village), because of the number of children who are sent there for rest and recuperation every summer, are preserved as museums and attract many visitors, especially

in holiday seasons.

This is also true of the palace of Tsar Paul at Gatchina. Some ornaments and bric-a-brae from these

(Continued on Page 15 Column 5)

65,000 Housewives movement to which many of the world's finest characters have given Urge Disarmament | ceive more attention. | Mr. Osberg of Malmö, Sweden, advocated the adoption of measures to on British Cabinet prevent packing animals into too small wagons or freight cars, mak-

Wives and Mothers in Congress Ask Britain to Set an Example

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BURSLEM, Stoke-on-Trent, Eng. A "Parliament of 65,000 wives and task which can only be effectively recently exchanged in London. mothers," as the annual Congress of dealt with by an international or-Women's Co-operative Guild is ganization. There are many internasenting 1400 branches from all parts ings are of too short duration. of England and Wales. The sessions

will continue until May 16.

Resolutions have been introduced, including one urging disarmament by example; another calling upon the British Government to with the ideal of total world-wide disarmament.

view of the ordinary housewife from the worker's home. Their arguments, on the eve of the general election in which women are to play so im ortant a part, and in which peace is a vital issue, will carry far. The Guild is a mature organization of some 50 years, and it is the oldest organization of married working vomen in the country.

While working with the wider Brit ish co-operative movement, the Guild has always taken a deep interest in international affairs, particularly in those affecting women. As a mothers'

Art News and Comment
The Children's Page
The Home Forum

with (a) supplying information to never been effected.
animal protection societies and au-British Government to show its ating movements for animal protec-good faith in the signing of the Kel-

PROTESTS MOUNT Sees Humane Work as Aid to World Amity ON PROPAGANDA FOR CIGARETTES

President of the Austrian Republic

LEAGUE BUREAU

URGED AT VIENNA

clared World Task at In-

ternational Congress

VIENNA-"If any ideal is des-

to bring together all high-minded

Miklas, President of the Austrian Re-

organization competent to exercise their influence through high moral

standards upon public opinion and legislation. The International Animal

Austria Lags in Humane Work

our legislature have been enacted

so much time and thought should re-ceive more attention."

ing proper feeding, watering and milking impossible en route.

A plea for a special bureau of ani-mal protection to be added to the League of Nations was made by Mme.

Clearing House of Information

Eugenie Liebich of Berlin.

Board of Methodist Church and Official Publication **Denounce Practice**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Promotion of the use of tobacco by means of advertising, especially of the intimate kind that reaches all members of the family, is denounced by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal

At the annual meeting the managers of the board made an official statement of the attitude of the board on the question.

There is not the least doubt," it was stated in part, "that the recent shocking methods of the tobacco trust in its attempt to spread the use of cigarettes to girls and children is arousing nation-wide resentment which is not restricted to non-users

Misleading Testimonials Cited "The billboard advertising depicting a cigarette in the mouth of a young girl, the radio advertising which invades the American home and pictures the use of cigarettes as a healthful habit for men and children, the use of paid and misleading 'testimonials' have grossly offended the sense of decency of millions of American people. The radio should be barred to such advertising and the cigarette producers should be required to restrict their billboard advertising to matter which does not tined to become international and offend public taste."

The Christian Advocate of Nashville, Tenn., official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

took a similar line.
"Workers for social and moral uni-Winter Palace Remains Unchanged
Except for a few smashed windows in the upper story, the Winter Palace, in Opening the five-day Informs have their hands full just now ternational Congress of Animal Protection Societies here. "Animals," organized effort to defeat prohibiwhich was the seat of the short-lived Kerensky Government, shows practically no traces of its storming by Bolshevist workers, sailors and soldlers on the historic night of Nov.

7. It seems destined to hecome a storming the fight against the organized effort to defeat prohibition. They do not wish to have to organize to fight against the clearest are subject everywhere to cruelty. Unfortunately only a minority of ously being pushed on the public and become a condition to be come as condition to be come as condition. condition to be far from ideal. All members of such a minority should, users. However, there is a limit to the patience of good people who de-vote themselves to the public wel-fare and that limit has about been therefore, combine in an international reached. If the cigarette manufac-turers want a crusade against their business, they are proceeding in the right way to get one started. Protection Congress aims at bring-ing together leaders of the movement to discuss fundamental issues for the

developing and perfecting of humane "Though the animal protection lation lags behind that of many other states. Many laws passed by

Example Set by Utah

"It is time that all states follow the example of Utah and some others in passing laws against the display of posters designed to corrupt the habits of youth. The manufacturers are making the same mistake the saloonkeepers made a generation ago; they are trying to outrun the educational work of the youth. The end the cudgels will be taken up against them and the law will be invoked to control their advances. Already many sections are becoming articulate against the cigarette posters. The condition calls for immediate action on the part of the lawmakers. The states have a duty above that of encouraging the cigarette industry; they must safegaurd their boys and girls."

gled in Own Bootstraps,

Seeks to Step Free.

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the education ago; they are trying to out the following is the second of 18 articles in which these activities are described.

Special to The Christman Science Montroa NEW YORK—A horse cart rattles through Fulton market, an interurban bus pushes its blunt nose out of the tunnel that dips beneath the Hudson River and a taxicab threafs its honking way through the deep canyons of lower Broadway.

These are a part of the cross-section of New, York's traffic tangle. for reasons of economy, rather than for support of animal protection. Moreover, the penal provisions are unsatisfactory. This congress, we hope, will show that animal protection is making headway and that the

BRAZIL SETS OUT TO FIND BORDERS

Seeks to Mark Line in Wilderness Regions

BY UNITED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO-Demarcation of the boundary line between Brazil "The development of traffic and and British Guiana will be soon trade," she declared, "means that undertaken, ratifications of the treaty animal protection is an international governing the project having been

There has been no boundary dispute between Brazil and British templation of the city's ever heightcalled, has opened here with an attional animal protection conferences diana, but from the nature of the ening skyscrapers. He has looked tendance of 1100 delegates, repre- from time to time, but such meetgs are of too short duration. is sparsely populated, an adequate "This bureau would concern itself demarcation of the boundary line has Drastic measures, he has decided,

The present Foreign Minister, Dr. thorities the world over as to de-velopments of importance; (b) initi-interested in the project of perfecting the boundary lines all around Brazil, and has already reached aclogg pact by withdrawing its reservations; another urged the next government to call a conference of all nations to obtain an agreement with the ideal of total world-wide with the ideal of to

Speaking on these resolutions, the delegates put forward the point of Rio de Janeiro Boasts One Daily Paper That Is Carefully Read—It Has to Be!

Ignorance of Law or of Official Daily Excuses No One-Men Are Paid to Peruse Periodical for Government Communications Affecting Their Firms

norance of the law excuses no one," is an old precept, almost universally of business. in vogue, but here in Brazil to it must

behalf of world peace. It formed an international organization of co-operative women, known as the International Women's Co-operative Guild, representing 15 countries, which is becoming an influential body for peace and friendship between nations.

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mittees.

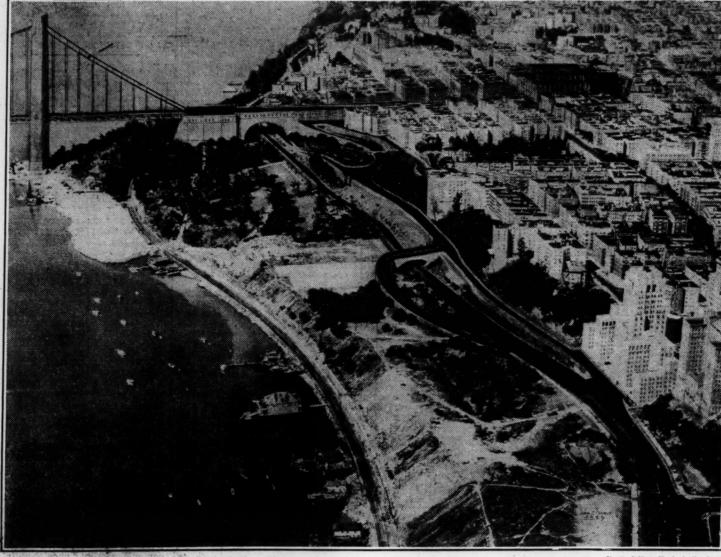
RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-"Ig- | that its reading is virtually obliga-

organization, it has felt the full horror of war, and for many years it
has engaged in serious efforts on
behalf of world peace. It formed an no one."

The Official Daily is much more sort. He never receives a written reply from the government bureau to

Daily, and the third the equivalent of the Congressional Record, with reports of proceedings in Congress every day, and note if there is any-The Daily has such a wide scope for which he works.

Roadway Similar to Grand Corniche on Riviera Planned for New York



Projected Improvement of Riverside Drive to Provide Traffic Connections With the New Hudson River Bridge, Which, When Completed, Will Be the

Approaches Makes Elaborate Use of Underpasses in Order to Prevent Through Traffic From Interfering With Traffic to and From the Bridge Itself. New York Plans to Spend Millions to Ease Traffic.

NEW YORK DIGS DOWN TO CLEAR UP ITS TRAFFIC

Father Knickerbocker, Tan gled in Own Bootstraps,

canyons of lower Broadway.

These are a part of the cross-section of New York's traffic tangle. They are the "raw materials" from which there has been forged a chain of transportation that has now beome so heavy that it is impeding

its own progress.

Traffic on Fifth Avenue between
Twenty-Third and Fifty-Seventh Streets averages only about seven miles an hour. Automobile registration in the metropolitan area is approaching the 1,000,000 mark. Three thousand policemen are assigned to traffic duty. Blinking traffic lights say "stop" and "go" at nearly 4500 intersections.

Father Knickerbocker has been forced to pause in his delighted conening skyscrapers. He has looked are needed to relieve the situation.

Half Billion Estimated Cost Mayor Walker has estimated that \$500,000,000 is required for engineering projects which should be undertaken as soon as possible to offset the increasing congestion. He has retained a firm of engineers to work on the technical aspects of the problem. Unofficial projects, some of them quite visionary, have been proposed which, if they were all carried out, would cost more than \$2,500,-000,000. They range from 12-deck super-highways to vehicular tunnels

(Continued on Page 15 Column 4)

The

ETIQUETTE

of Travel

WISE PRACTICE

EN ROUTE

It is of great advantage

to be familiar with the

proper thing to do as

each situation on a tour

arises. The customary procedure in a number

of puzzling cases will be explained

Tomorrow

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES PAGE

American Embargo on Arms to Belligerent's Advocated as Vital Bulwark to Pact of Paris tions of foreign and domestic competitions, such facts to be ascertained

Danger of Involving Nation in Another War Found in Exporting Munitions

HEAVY BURDEN LAID TO GREED FOR PROFIT

Shall We Help to Shay People With Whom We Are at Peace," Asks Member of Congress

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having sec and other powers, having re-nounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affeeting world peace and the opera-tion of the Pact of Paris are dis-cussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the first.

By HAMILTON FISH, JR. Representative from New York State and Member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs

House Joint Resolution No. 1, prohibiting the shipment of arms, munitions, or implements of war, to belligerent nations without the consent of Congress, was introduced by me after a careful study of the Capper resolution, which gives the power to the President to determine the vio-lator of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

I have the highest regard for the views of Senator Capper, and in adlition am convinced of the sincerity of his able effort toward promoting peace among nations. It is with conobliged to differ with him on the (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Canton Purchases

by Kwangtung Government

With three large armies approachtate their terms.

These terms were, it was under-stood, monthly payments of \$570,000 Mexican (\$285,000) for an indefinite period to Kwangsi; furnishing of additional military supplies and a large body of troops subject to Kwangsi orders; and restoration of the alleged Kwangsi opium trade down demand for removal of the civil governor of Kwangtung and the

Navy had been met.

Lest We Forget!

General pact for the renunciation of war, signed at Paris, Aug.

The President of the German Reich, the President of the United States of America, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland, the President of the Czechoslovak

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made . . . Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means . . . Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor . . . Have decided to conclude a Treaty . . .

ARTICLE 1

The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

ARTICLE 2

The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

Bulgaria Marks 1000th Anniversary of Simeon's Reign

Thousands Gather at Ancient Capital for Historic National Festival

T RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRESLAV, Bulgaria-Here in the old Bulgarian capital, amid grasscovered ruins, ancient walls and siderable reluctance that I am temples, many thousand Bulgarians on May 13 began the celebration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the end of the reign of Tsar Simeon. age of Bulgarian history.

the Nation.

CANTON, China (P)—Canton and lennial temple was followed by folk the surrounding Province of Kwang- games and dances and by a lunch on the "white terror." tung have purchased peace from in- the grass under the trees, which the vading Kwangsi forces, but at a heavy price Boris all attended together. Official was preparing an imperialist war pomp was absent.

With three large armies approaching the southern Chinese metropolis from each of its three landward sides capture seemed imminent, and the Bulgaia on the eve of these cele-The departure of the Ministers brations caused some unfavorable comment here.

> MRS. McCORMICK TO RUN FOR SENATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)-Political leaders look for a sharp senatorial contest, following announcement by later or the between repressive and preventive markable for the outspoken criticism the Sikiang.

It was also reported the Kwangsi Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representdemand for removal of the civil ative from Illinois, that she will be governor of Kwangtung and the a candidate against Senator Charles Navy had been met. Congress in the 1930 election.

ONE-MAN BOAT CROSSES OCEAN mon County, Springfield, have re-HAVANA (By U. P.)—Paul Muller, ceived communications from Mrs. German sailor, has arrived in Havana in the tiny skiff he piloted alone across the Atlantic Ocean. He was received with great enthusiasm.

HAVANA (By U. P.)—Paul Muller, ceived communications from Mrs. gress has approved a measure production for an office of national defense and Alfredo Ricart Olives has been appointed by the United States of even higher customs duties. Details of the American proposals are not yet known, it

300 Arrests Stop **Greek Communist** Disturbances

Preventive Methods by Government Effective — City's Activities Uninterrupted

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS-The Communist cele- dation. bration in Greece on May 12 was uneventful, the Government as a prethe end of the reign of Tsar Simeon, whose epoch constitutes the golden

The Communists had announced United States valuation where the A prominent part in the festivities bration into an occasion of class or obtainable. Expensive Peace

A prominent part in the restrictes was taken by King Boris, who has just returned from a long visit to western Europe. The commemorative ceremonies, predominantly cultural ceremonies, predominantly cultural celebration would be held outside the celebration would be held outside the posed of an odd number of members. Kwangsi Demands Include and religious, rather than military, town, in the Temple of Jupiter, the were designed to further the Bulgation would be need of Jupiter, the were designed to further the Bulgation would be men of high qualification and compensated equally with in the cultural mission of the Interstate Commence. tion summoned their comrades to as-The lighting of the "sacred Bulgarian fire" in Tsar Simeon's milthence proceed to the Temple in longer be made bipartisan by law. thence proceed to the Temple in longer be made bipartisan by law,

> Another proclamation alleged that mitted to them. was preparing an imperialist war against the proletariat of Greece. Radical organizations from different suburbs with revolutionary banners and posters attempted a mass march into the town but were avereted as into the town, but were arrested or dispersed. Communication by tram lines was maintained in good order all day. The tramway personnel had asked the Government for a respite of five hours to parade, but the Prime Minister, Eleutherios Veni-

K. Zavitzianos, Minister of the try the hard experiences which be-fell Berlin recently.

Congress in the 1930 election.

Precinct committeemen in Sanga
NEW POST FOR SANTO DOMINGO

gretting the new protectionist measures which Spain, Portugal, Rumania,

EASIER TARIFF ADJUSTMENTS ARE PROPOSED

Manufacturers' Association Urges Plan to Avoid Turbulent General Change

FEDERAL COMMISSION WOULD OBTAIN FACTS

Competitive Conditions Asked as Basis for Comparisons With Foreign Producer

WASHINGTON-A comprehensive program designed to institute a more stable and permanent method of tariff adjustment than the existing practice has been laid before Congress by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, on behalf of that organ-

Seven specific recommendations are contained in the association's plan. These proposals, according to Mr. Edgerton, have nothing to do with raising or lowering any particular rate, but are designed primarily to bring about a less disturbing scheme of tariff administration—a plan for determining rate adjustments without turbulent general re-

It is the purpose of the manufacturers' association to increase the effectiveness of the Tariff Commision and widen presidential powers, of that Congress can set up a more effective agency to carry out its tariff enactments.

Seven Recommendations

The seven recommendations of the ssociation are: To drop the present ongressional plan which bases adistment on the difference between foreign and domestic costs of production and make changes according to ascertained differences in condiby the Tariff Commission upon appropriate petition and the commission's recommendation proclaimed by the Executive in terms of such facts. Removal of the limitation upon the action of the Executive, which now confines him to a limitation of 50 per cent in the range of change, including necessary reclassification to meet the ascertained facts.

Under like conditions; to authorize removal from the free list when an industry is demonstrably likely to be injured by a prevailing difference in conditions of competition and when such industry is conducted with reasonable efficiency.

That for the purpose of rate adjustment within the rule prescribed, the President may consider in such rate adjustment, in addition to the difference in cost of production of the same or like competitive articles, al-ternative elements or conditions which are facts, that is, the difference in wholesale selling prices of such articles, in both the United States and the principal competing foreign markets, the invoice prices of foreign articles or their domestic values in the United States, the advantage received by a foreign producer from his Government or other sources, the transportation cost from principal foreign production points to United States ports of importation, compared with the transportation cost of domestic articles from the places of visible production to our ports of importation, or any other competitive advantage or disadvan-

tage which is a fact. Commission to Get Facts

In the ascertainment of the facts at issue, the President is to have the aid of the Tariff Commission, which is to provide opportunities for appropriate progress in connection with investigations or applications for adjustment, and the President may not issue a proclamation or adinvestigated and made its recommen-

Substantially urging for the Executive the same discretion in using a practical system of domestic valuaventive measure having arrested tion as is recommended by the Treassome 300 suspects on Saturday night. ury for the use of United States aptheir intention of turning the cele- foreign value is not clearly reflected

order to pass resolutions denouncing but chosen solely upon capacity to discharge the special function sub-

Some of these proposals, partic-

Economists at Geneva

Move for Higher Tariffs Strongly Criticized by

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-The report of the Consultative Economic Committee, which economic conference, show a tendency to raise their tariffs. After re-SANTO DOMINGO (By U. P.)-Con- Finland, Turkey, Egypt, Brazil and

political and economic conditions. He may also inspect the progress of work on the Mississippi River flood

control project that was voted by

First Time in Twenty-

One Years

PARIS (A)-Edouard Herriot, for-

mer Premier of France, will surren-

cialists brought about his defeat, re-

ENGLAND TO CHINA

Wen-lin.

election there yesterday.

Mayor of Lyons

in number of serious increases
Then follows a remarkable passage in which the report, which is edited by the presidents of the four subcommittees, namely Roland Boy-den for the United States, H. Colijn for the Netherlands, Sir Atul Chat-terjee for India and Georges Theunis for Belgium, after pointing out that proposals envisaging the most radical increases in tariffs seem to come from nations whose tariff indices are among the highest in the world, declares that if this movement continues, it will render the position of countries with low tariffs more difficult. Indeed, continues the report, if this tendency is not checked, it will not fail sooner or later to reproduce the situation existing before produce the situation existing before

tion to lower levels. Meantime the report, which was adopted unanimously by the Consultative Economic Committee, warns the great industrial states that their tariff measures exercise a far greater influence on the general world level of tariffs than the protective measures of the smaller states, and that even uncertainty concerning the intentions of states in a dominating industrial position necessarily checks the tendencies to lower tariffs on the

part of other states. The report concludes this passage by insisting once more on the injurious effect on economic progress of existing commercial barriers to trade, which may be seen in the slow recovery of trade and the still slower development of commerce. Therefore every retrograde movement at the present stage cannot fail, asserts the report, to have most mischievous

Geneva Seeks Remedy for Sugar Beet Crisis

sentatives of the sugar beet growers workers to guide people in their and a delegation of the League of reading. Nations Economic Committee in an effort to complete the League inveseffort to complete the League inves-about books," he declared. He advo-cated that the A. L. A. publish books

for their beets for the extraction of bringing people and books together," sugar, have been especially hit by he declared. the crisis. Among the beet growing Reporting for the committee experts in Geneva were men from salary and insurance and annuities of the purposes.

Joinville, the most progressive content of the purposes.

attributed the crisis to over-production and added that heavy production of cane sugar had increased the difficulties of beet sugar growers.

a woman with two years of contents of conten

SWISS NEGATIVE

Swiss Confederacy on May 12 voted braries. "Free use of library hall, lantern shows, lectures, exhibits and on the question of local option as to awhether the sale of hard liquor terial for good causes used up most should be permitted. Every one of the 24 cantons rejected the measure by an overwhelming majority. The initiative if it had been accepted would be a second of the library plants and most of the librarians' energies and time 10 years ago," she declared, "Today town librarians have stopped groping the control of the library plants and most o tive, if it had been accepted, would have given cities and towns the know their business is books." right to vote on whether liquors containing a heavy percentage of alcohol should be allowed to be sold in their vention is the "bookmobile," an automobile fitted as a library, which automobile fitted as a library, which

waged a strong campaign for acceptance of the law, on the ground that the Swiss people were ruining their library and book-selling catalogues, health by too great consumption of strong liquor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dally Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
lidays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 10? Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counes: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
ree months, \$2.25; one month, 75.
ngle copies, 5 cents, (Printed in
S. A.)

adds, but according to indications hese propositions will involve a cer-GAINS IN WORK OF LIBRARIANS

Small Library No Longer
"Jack of All Trades,"
Convention Is Told

Testable Emints Force of the Mexican proving the welfare of the Mexican people. The bishop has been actively engaged for some time in efforts to settle the religious controversy in Mexico. Convention Is Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-The American Li-

the international economic conference and once more the world will
for the largest number at the least

Board of Trade Returns Evibe faced with a new competition in cost," has grown to such a size that tariffs instead of a gradual reducapproximately 2500 members are at tending its fifty-first annual convention just opened here and five other associations interested in various types of library work are meeting in junction with it.

A glance at the program for the conference shows that specialization, keynote of the modern business world, is not unknown to librarians Organizations which are meeting with the A. L. A. are the Special Libraries Association, the Association of Law Libraries, the Bibliographical Society of America, the League of Library Commissions, and the Na-tional Association of State Libraries.

Groups of business librarians, college and reference librarians, county, school and arts librarians, are meeting to discuss their problems. Librainterested rians particularly library work with the blind and with the foreign born, in radiocasting and moving pictures in connection with the work of the library, and in library buildings will hold meetings.

Advice on Adult Education Edward F. Stevens, Pratt Institute GENEVA (P) - The international Free Library, Brooklyn, N. Y., speaksugar problem was attacked from a new angle with a meeting of representatives of the sugar beet growers

"We need to think less of lists, is generally attributed to over-pro-duction. that will be models in type, printing and binding and they not try to Beet farmers from countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia, who have library staff should be a potential been seeking markets unsuccessfully head librarian, knowing the art of

France, the Netherlands, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Library, St. Louis, Mo., pointed out that the typical library assistant is Belgian and German experts again a woman with two years of college,

Confer on Small Libraries The small library is no longer the

'Jack of All Trades" that it was 10 GENEVA (P)—The people of the Clair, N. J., Free Library, told a round table conference on small libraries.

ave been affected.

Temperance organizations had through the southern states and is be done toward making all the books in a library accessible to rural districts, its promoters point out.

"The county is replacing the city as the library unit and the truck will be needed to supplement branch libraries," they say. Such autos are Send for operated on a definite schedule, stop- a jar and ping for an hour each week on certain days at certain places, distributing books to the people of the com- price list.

MEXICAN CHURCH ISSUE TAKEN UP AT VATICAN

MEXICO CITY (P)—Announcement is made here of the arrival in Rome of Bishop Antonio Guizar Va-



YOU NEED MORE THAN A TOOTH-BRUSH TO KEEP TEETH BEAUTIFUL

Your own dentist will tell you that merely brushing the teeth is not enough. The brush cannot reach into the tiny V-shaped crevices where teeth and gums meet, nor into the small pits on the grinding surfaces.

That is why you should use Squibb's Dental Cream. It gets down into places inaccessible to the toothbrush, cleansing and purifying. It also clears away the mucin coating which dulls the surface beauty of teeth.

The use of Squibb's keeps your teeth beautiful and your smile attractive. Refreshes the mouth and sweetens the breath. 40c a large tube at all druggists.

"PROTECT THE BEAUTY OF YOUR SMILE"

SQUIBB'S **DENTAL CREAM**



Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Guizar was in Washington ecently when Archbishop Ruiz an-ounced willingness on the part of church authorities to co-operate with President Emilio Portes Gil in im-

British Exports Show Increase

dence General Improvement in Country's Condition

LONDON - The general improve ment in trade of which there have been many indications is borne out per cent increase and exports 9 per cent increase, and the comparison of trade figures for the first four months of this year with the corresponding period of last year makes the improvement even more appar-

there has been a diminution of imports exceeding £11,000,000. One Besides Senator Fess, other guests turning a radical Socialist minority ports exceeding £11,000,000. One preported the figures is the growing preponderance of trade with imperial as distinct from foreign countries.

Good of the War Department.

ENGLAND TO CHINA as distinct from foreign countries. In the figures for recent months, the coal export trade and shipping incluscars and parts exported in April being £917,000, compared with £626,-000 in April, 1928.

GERMAN COLONISTS PROSPER IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO-The Cachoeira River, in the State of Santa Cathto be used by the German colonists of that region for agricultural and

center of civilization there, will reap the chief benefit from this improvement. That part of the country, largely populated by Germans and their descendants, is passing through a phase of progress second only to advancements made by the larger dies President Hoover will round out State of Sao Paulo, inhabited in great his North and Central Americanpart by Italians.

lencia, of the State of Chihuahua, to confer with Vatican authorities regarding a rapprochement between the Mexican Government and the DROP HOPE FOR LONG VACATION

Plan to Mend Fences in Congress for Early Decision on Relief and Tariff

WASHINGTON (P) — Republican the last Congress. for an all-summer recess and are determined to mold the party ma-jorities in Congress into working

ssues.

President Hoover took the initiative Sunday in bringing his scat-tered forces in the Senate together, inviting Senator Borah of Idaho to luncheon, and the critic of the Idahoan, Senator Fess of Ohio, to din-ner at the White House.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, Monday put his foot by late board of trade returns. down on talk of an all-summer re-Compared with the corresponding cess, although he announced a will- der his post as Mayor of Lyons, month last year imports showed 7.6 ingness to consider a recess of three which he has held for 21 years, as weeks or a month beginning early a result of a second round municipal next month after the House com-pletes the tariff measure and while it is under study of the Finance "No flowers, by request," he said. "I committee." Committee.

Mr. Hoover is disturbed over the party break in the Senate which was brought into the open when Senator war-time minister led easily with his The steady expansion in British exports has extended over three years, having risen by over £18,000.— "and the other pseudo-Republicans" terday's poll, however, a coalition of the first terday and the other pseudo-Republicans" terday's poll, however, a coalition of the first terday and the other pseudo-Republicans terday and 000 during that period, during which for failing to support the Hoover the Left Wing radicals and the So-

> The Republican senators said the Sabbath Day visits were purely social, with no reference to the in volved political situation. However there were signs at the Capitol on May 13 that Mr. Hoover was most anxious that the threatened discussion in the Senate of the Fess "pseudo

Republican" letter be halted. SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU vacation this year is contingent on

Mr. Hoover will remain in the capital until Congress has completed its work and adjourned. Completion arina, is shortly to be dredged so as of legislative activities is not looked for before autumn.
Once congressional activities have

ceased the President expects to do considerable traveling. Present plans contemplate a journey to Cuba and the West Indies and a trip through southern and western states with one or more public addresses while en route.

In visiting Cuba and the West Inhis North and Central American good-will tour. He had contemplated

Lucretia Illen

POMEGRANATE CLEANSING CREAM

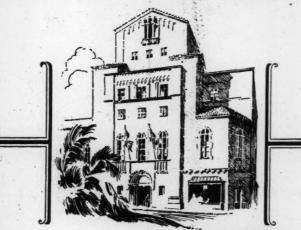
UCRETIA ALLEN'S Pome granate Cleansing Cream is a delightful, absolutely pure facial preparation, highly recommended and sold by lead-ing New York shops. It is positively guaranteed that the Liquid Oils used in this perfect Pomegranate Cleansing Cream are obtained exclusively from Fruits, Vegetables, Herbs, and Flowers. If not obtainable in your locality, we will gladly mail a trial jar for \$1.50 or a four-ounce jar for \$3.00



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Lucretia Allen Lab., 304 E. 58th St., N. Y. Please send Pomegranate Cleansing Cream for which I Mail price list of other preparations.



Athletic & Country Club Pasadena, California

farston, Van Pell & May-ury, Pasadena, California,

DISTINCTIVE HARDWARE Hardware that Lasts ~ Base Netals of Bronze or Brass

Members of the Athletic and Country Club, Pasadena, California, are quite justified in boasting of this fine new building of theirs. As is evident from the illustration, the problem of making the practical club house beautiful as well has been solved very successfully. It is a tribute to the adaptability of Russwin Hardware that it was chosen to give service under hard and constant wear and to add to the general attractiveness of the entire building.

Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company The American Hardware Corporation, Successor

New Britain, Connecticut

Chicago

visiting these republics while on his recent mission, but was unable to do so. He promised the Cuban Govern-Chicago Y.W.C.A. Girls Depict Art ment, however, that he would return and it is his desire, if the opportu-

While in the southern waters he would also visit Santo Domingo and Models Show How Politeness Can Be Shown on Street Cars, and Show Urchins at Table Not His itinerary through the South and southwest will be used by the President to acquaint himself with to Eat Peas With Knife

> make up the sunshine of social usage, were demonstrated by living models at the Spring Festival of the Y. W. C. A. here.

at Last Defeated With side shows of learning, the 'Y" presented in pictorial fashion the feats accomplished by the girls in That Means Watermelon to association classes during the winter. Edouard Herriot Beaten for that father, mother and perhaps a few boy friends might know what can be learned in a single season. The gymnasium buzzed with all

kinds of dancing, clogging, roller skating. The studio on a floor below held a continuous performance of skits, word study demonstrations, exhibitions, songs and poems in French and ukulele numbers Demonstrations of table etiquette

where street urchins were seated around a small table and taught how He took his defeat philosophically: to use their silver and where to keep their napkins attracted scores of passers-by to the social usage booth. Both the American and Continental use of the knife and fork were shown to give the girls more than one point The fashion show brought forth

models wearing the simple, neat onepiece dresses that they themselves had designed and made in class. Other handiwork of the needle was displayed in aprons and blouses.

Yards of white chiffon cut in scarf

and handkerchief sizes were tied and FLIGHT ACCOMPLISHED dyed according to the color and deign selected by the wearer, Drawings of interiors together with minia-ture color schemes of fabrics gave AMOY, China (A)-Captain Cher Chinese aviator, accomout hints on interior decoration. Leather tooling, parchment shades panied by a Danish pilot, Lieutenant Johannsen, has arrived in Amov. completing the first Oriental long and etching distance flight from England to ner booth: and etchings were displayed in a cor-

Chicago itself was featured in the "Know Your City" exhibit where The airmen left Croydon early in WASHINGTON—The Presidential March and made the trip to China by miniature stage settings, paintings, recation this year is contingent on Congressional adjournment.

Mr. Hoover will remain in the confer decorations upon them in recognition of the accomplishment. on city trips conducted by the Y. W.

ends, the executive committee, with headquarters at Nashville, will act as the administrative head of the deand Courtesies in Helping Others as the administrative head of the denomination, second only to each convention itself.

CHICAGO—Street car courtesies, later excursions. Girls planning trips the convention, was re-elected for his third term. helping others, small details that abroad were given advice from the rear of the observation car marked

"Chicago Unlimited."

WI CA WA SU KE LA" WILL SOON RIPEN

Winnebago Indians

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Winnebago Indians have

western University.
"The majority of Indians adopt the English word for things foreign to their culture," said Dr. Smith, "but the Winnebagos, even those who now live in Wisconsin, consistently refuse to use English names, giving each new item a true Indian name. gram was flashed a distance almost Thus the name for watermelon is 'Wi ca wa su ke la.'"

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS REVAMP FINANCING

Executive Committee to Act as Administrative Head

The convention adopted a new Little America to KDK.
plan for financing its varied activi-

NEW YORK

Budgets for each board and agency will be made by the committee yearly, superseding the present method of allotting each department a problematical percentage of expected con-tributions. The convention also appointed a new home missions board. Dr. George W. Truett, president of

ties. After the present fiscal year

Byrd Party Makes New Radio Record

Little America to Pittsburgh, to Sydney, Australia, and Back-31,000 Miles

PITTSBURGH (A)-Members of adopted the watermelon but not its name, Dr. Huron H. Smith, curator of After having radiocast its regular the Milwaukee Public Museum, told week-end program to the explorers the central division of the American in Little America, Station KDKA of Anthropological Association at North-Pittsburgh on May 12 gave Commander Richard E. Byrd and his companions an added treat when Station 2-ME, Sydney, Australia, was picked up by KDKA and radiocast to the frozen southern tip of the world. Sydney is only about 3000 miles

equal to the circumference of the globe before it reached the Byrd party. The distance around the earth is 25,000 miles. It is 10,000 miles from Sydney to Pittsburgh and approximately 11,000 miles from here to Little America.

The achievement was the first of

its kind on record. Commander Byrd's communication with KDKA was in wireless code and was radio-cast by the local station. Sydney, in MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)—Decisions of unquestioned importance to the Southern Baptist Church were made Sydney's radiocast. The signals thus at the denominational convention flashed through the ether for a diswhich closed here May 12. tance of some 31,000 miles—from Little America to KDKA, then to



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Your feet can be in the steps of comfort all day long-just as soon as you've "discovered" Coward Shoes. For comfort comes as naturally with Cowards as walking does with feet.

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Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children 270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK 37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

and drooping bem. Lined with chiffon. The transparent velvet square with bow collar and border of metal cloth.

The transparent velvet wrap with capelet

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EVENING WRAPS

OF TRANSPARENT

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Remarkably Low Priced for

Their Beauty

SOME of the smartest young women are choosing two or three of these delightful

wraps to make color ensembles with their

chiffon frocks-for seashore, travel and eve-

ning wear in town. They're perfect . . in

ravishing colors!

The colors include rose, green, tiger lily, blue, red, white, black.

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HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science

FRANCE GIVES INCREASED AID TO ITS MARINE

Former Depression Broken and Industry Now Seen on Upward Grade

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Increased government aid for the French merchant marine has been promised and the depression which hung over the naval construceasy state loans and the beginning of the building of the new French "supership," emphasize the fresh hope that is being taken of the situ-

Steadily since 1921 the tonnage turned out has dropped, but in the pinion of Pierre Forgeot, Minister of Public Works, the worst time has passed. Last August Parliament voted 1,000,000,000 francs, spread over five years in the form of loans. ment now proposes to augment the amount available in this industry French sailors in many respects work under more favorable conditions "The lad has done nothing

Laborites Lose Queensland Poll hoped they will see the harm they are doing to the rising generation

general election for the Queensland big sweepstake under their auspices."

Legislative Assembly May 11 resulted in a crushing defeat for the Labor Government, which had held office attained unusually large proportions.

The new figures give the Nationalists 29. the Home Secretary, Sir William rule.

The new figures give the Nationalists 44, Labor 26, and Independents was unable to prevent it as it had not contravened the existing law. On port-

The prime factor in the election with the Glasgow Stock Exchange was the Nationalists' scheme to end unemployment. For the first time in Queensland a woman was elected.

Dublin Exhibition Beats All Records

established. When the last person had passed the turnstiles on May 11, the attendance figure reached 93,922, been equal to that at Giggleswick, which was more than 8000 above that Yorkshire, in the 1927 eclipse and which was more than 8000 above that to flast year, then the highest ever. Edward Bohane, the director, in a statement points out with such an attendance the show would be perattered arches. The apparatus for measuring manently established as a force for good in the country. There was no tory.

untoward incident to mar the success of the show, and the quality of the exhibits was not only very high but also set up a new record for number.
But the value of the show went deeper into the iffe of the Irish Free State's 3,000,000 people than the superficial records and the observa-tions of the four days on which it was held. It was the new ideas that were circulated among the farming community as a result of the demon-strations and lectures that really

mattered.

If it were only for those stimu lants for modernizing agriculture in Ireland, Mr. Bohane concluded, the show would be worth subsidizing if the Royal Dublin Society ran it at a loss, which fortunately it does not

tion industry last year, it is felt has been broken. The French merchant fleet starts on the up-grade of expansion. The launching of the first French motorship for north Atlantic in Big Sweepstakes service and the largest French unit of this type affoat, the assurance of Deplored in Britain

Organized Gambling Systems Declared to Have Corrupting Effect on Youth

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The possibility of a seven-year-old school boy winning £125,000 in a sweepstake, and the fact for the merchant marine and a fifth of this has been distributed. It was that this prospect is now almost the then anticipated that this sum might prove insufficient, and the Govern-lish school playgrounds, is condemned in a letter to the Manchester nd also to rearrange the duties and Guardian by H. Allen Job, chairman taxes bearing on it in such a way of the Anti-Gambling Committee of Investigation has shown that

"The lad has done nothing, says than the sailors of other nationalities. They have an eight-hour working day. Their salaries are higher in proportion than before the war and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby. The sailing of Sir Douglas Mawson for the Antiques of the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of pensions has been twice to the Derby and their scale of the Derb Taised.

The new motor ship Lafayette of the French Line, like the Degrasse will be "No. 1 class." Details have not been published about the supership, the keel of which has been laid down. It is said that it will be more to illustrate the vest difference. ship, the keel of which has been laid down. It is said that it will be larger than the lie de France, the present flagship of the French Line. "Members of the stock exchange have placed an awkward obstacle in the way of those who would inspire our boys to noble deeds. It is to be

here this year. Replying to questions Before the election the Laborites in the House of Commons recently, feated as well as three and possibly the other hand, a somewhat similar sweepstake organized in connection

PICTURES OF ECLIPSE PLEASE OBSERVERS

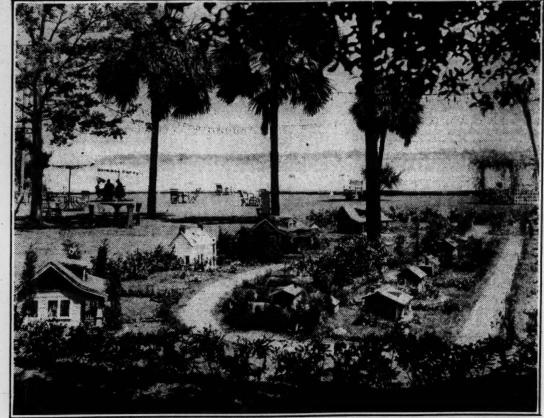
ALOR STAR, Kedah, Malay States (P)—The developed plates of photographs taken of the eclipse on Thursday by the British observation party have proved better than was established. When the last person

The transparency proved to have





Miniature City Built by Busy Hands of Jacksonville Children had paid the United States £246,600, 000 and had received only £33,700,000 from the Allies. He omitted to



One of the unique and attractive features of the seventh annual flower show of the Garden Club of Jacksonville, Fla., was a miniature city, perfect in all its detail, to which every garden circle had contributed either a home or some special feature. A tiny railway station, a radiocasting station (the municipal station in miniature), parks, gardens, pools, pergolas and walks was exhibited; in fact, everythere. The work was all executed by the children of the garden circles, the city being planned by George W. Simons Jr., Jacksonville city planner. The show was held in the building and on the grounds of the Woman's Club. The miniature city was located in the terraced garden overlooking the beautiful St. Johns River with South Jacksonville in the distance.

Issue Is Conservative or Labor Government, Declare Baldwin and MacDonald

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-All three party leaders and that there is something in the suggestion of your London correspondent that this should be the last constituencies during the week-end, Liberals by declaring the issue be-fore the country is whether the Conservative or the Labor party is to

> Mr. Baldwin in appealing for support for the Conservatives, says: "The alternatives are, a Socialist Government with or without Liberal cett Aviation Company, of which Elsupport or political chaos and un-mer Faucett, dean of aviation in support or political chaos and un-

GROUP IGNORED railways, enabling them to reorganize and modernize their equipment. Much importance is attached to this in Conservative circles where railway development is regarded as likely to prove a useful electioneering constantless, to the road schemes

counterblast to the road schemes which have become prominent as an issue since Mr. Lloyd George made his dramatic pledge to use them to reduce unemployment to normal in a year without cost to the taxpayer. Asked to amplify and explain his railway promise, Mr. Baldwin au-thorized a subsidiary statement which refers to the need for modern izing railway equipment, especially rolling stock, including freight cars, and says the Conservatives are

"prepared to contemplate further interallied debts balance what she financial assistance from the state if has paid to the United States lies at the results of our investigation show a practical scheme of reorganization can be devised to achieve the objects we have in view within the limits of our financial resources."

AIR MERGER FOR PERU LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)-The Fau-Peru, is president, has been merged Mr. MacDonald says "You have to with the Curtiss Aviation Company, elect a new Government. Is it to be it is announced here. Mr. Faucett is ing a credit balance of £68,000,000.

reactionary or Labor? None else is possible."

Mr. Baldwin also adds a new fea
for extension of service.

In regards to war debts, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on April 23 said that Britain

A New Service for Men

Shoes Made to Measure

The "trial and error" method of buying shoes is no

more . . . "breaking in" is out . . . in the matter of

comfort "feet first" is the order of the day. The measurements of your foot are professionally taken ... the last shaped to conform to your feet ... leather

cut accordingly and worked over the last - by Wana-

maker custom shoemakers . . . finished by hand in the custom department of a national SOE

organization the pair,

WANAMAKER'S-Street floor, new building

John Wanamaker New York

Broadway at Ninth Street

BRITISH REPORT REICH HAS PAID THEM £127,000,000

Paris Controversy Turns on Balancing Outgo to the United States

LONDON-The vexed question what is due to Britain in order to make receipts for reparations and interallied debts balance what she the root of the controversy which has arisen at Paris over Owen D. Young's scheme for settling the post-war problem.

Just before Parliament dissolved. A. M. Samuel, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in a written answer to ceipts from Germany to April 30 were £127,000,000, of which £59,000,000 had been in respect to the cost of Rhine army occupation, leav-

state, however, that by substracting the credit of £68,000,000 on repara-tions account Britain to date is really

British Expert Consents

to Proviso of Germans PARIS (A)-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, nead of the German Reparations delegation who spent the weekend ers, was back in Paris May 13 and hard at work with Sir Josiah Stamp of Great Britain on the text of the Reparations Commission's report.

Sir Josiah agreed with the German experts to incorporate in the report a German condition on the suspension of payments of one-half of the protected part of annuities whenever the financial situation in the Reich justified it, and also to the postponement even of the collection of these within Germany for the same

Several other conditions to which the Germans subordinated acceptof the annuities proposed by Owen D. Young, have been whittled to almost nothing and will probably appear in the report only as stipula-

Mussolini Favors

Italian Prime Minister Urges Chamber of Deputies to Ratify the Treaty

RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-Among the measures which ne Fascist Chamber of Deputies will shortly discuss one of the most important is the approval of the Kellogg pact. Although the Italian Government has already ratified the pact by the royal decree of Jan. 31, one more formality is needed for Italy's in-tegral execution of the pact renounc-nent feature, was the first to lose

A photostat of

has circulated among the Fascist dep-

Coinage From Babylonian Clay Tablet to First Telephoto Check to Be Seen

altogehter £145,000,000 instead of £213,000,000 on the wrong side of New York to Have Unique Exhibition of Media—Trillion, Reichsmark, Copper Slab, Stone Money, Shells, Glass Bamboo, Grass Mats and Beaver Skins

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

transmitted across the Atlantic, will of many countries. be opened formally to the public next week by the Chase National Bank. A room has been specially de-

signed for the display of the more Chinese and the Aztecs as standards than 40,000 specimens in the collec-tion. It was acquired from Farran Zerbe, numismatist, of Tyrone, Pa., a member of the United States Assay a member of the United States Assay wife; the cheese money of China; the commission, who has been appointed stone money of Australasia, and the curator of the collection.

worth about 25 cents today. But there would not be gold enough in the world to redeem it at its pre-war

gold coin, no larger than a ninhead to 4 cents in American money.

"Old Copper Nose"

matists as "Old Copper Nose," a coln's check for \$1.002.19 to John Hay "for expenses." Other checks bear name given to Henry VIII when he the signature of James Fennimore debased his coins by making them of Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, James copper and plating them with silver. Russell Lowell, Samuel Clemens and

before the summer recess. The Duce years and, with interruptions, for Dillon, Read & Co., and the one-cent 2000 years more. Clay account tablets check which Henry Ford signed for

do with the first evidences of prim-NEW YORK—A permanent educa-tional exhibition of media of exdelegation who spent the weekend at Essen conferring with leading Ruhr Valley industrialists and bankyears old, to the first telephoto check is carried on to the 1929 currency

Among the curious items in the collection weapons that were accepted by the tribe in Africa for the purchase of a bricks of compressed tea that cir-culated in Tibet. In contrast to the Prior to the World War, it was culated in Tibet. In contrast to the evaluated at \$50,000,000, but many units have depreciated since then.

Thus, a 1923 Reichsmark note for 1,000,000,000,000 marks is actually glass, bamboo, cloth, beaver skins. glass, bamboo, cloth, beaver skins, grass mats, leather and rubber. American Media

The history of banking in the Coins first struck off by the Fa- United States is contained in the disscisti and by the Free City of Danzig play of American media. There is Paris Peace Pact

| Are shown. Here are the very "pieces of eight" that clanked in the pocket, perhaps, of Long John Silver on "Treasure Island," and the rich gleam of a 10-ducat piece of Vienna. Here, too, is the world's largest piece of money is the world's largest piece of money the property of the —a 31-pound copper slab, two feet long and a foot wide, worth 8 dalers States in 1776, and one of the most in Sweden in 1663. And here is the sought after coins in the United world's smallest — a South Indian States, the 1804 silver dollar.

There are notes signed by John weighing one grain; it is equivalent to 4 cents in American money.

Hancock, Alexander Hamilton, Salmon P. Chase, James Madison, Dan-"Old Copper Nose"

Iel Webster, Andrew Jackson and There is the coin known to numisTheodore Roosevelt, There is Lin-

tegral execution of the pact renouncing war, namely parliament's approval of the royal decree.

This decree was among the first presented by Benito Mussolini during the present session and it is expected its approval will take place peeted its approval will take place.

The mose, being the most promit uties a report analyzing the Kellogg pact, strongly urging the deputies values measured in labor, live-stock to vote in favor of the measure.

In the purchase of an antique for his values measured in labor, live-stock collection at Dearborn also are in and grain. The next chapter has to the collection.



Here's to the Bride

-silks of quality and the fairest of laces. For only the loveliest of these are worthy of the bridal robe which distinguishes one of the most important occasions of a lifetime.

Silks for her Gown

Gleaming Satins and Rich Moires in pure white, mellow ivory or eggshell tones.

Stiff Satin \$5.95 Crepe Satin \$7.50 Silk Moire \$4.95

Laces for her Veil

Hand-made Princesse and Real Applique laces of delicate charm. Full oval in shape.

Princesse Lace \$15 to \$50 Applique Lace \$50 to \$225

For her Head Dress

Real Duchesse Lace Diadems \$8.95 Juliet caps, diadems and wreathes of orange blossoms The Caps \$19.95 Diadems and Wreathes \$7.95 GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

Reserve System Said to Have Means Up Sleeve for More Drastic Move Yet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Federal Re-serve System is still holding in reserve System is still holding in reserve the possibility of "sharp and even drastic action" in curbing speculative activities on Wall Street, according to W. Randolph Burgess, Federal Reserve agent of New York, and Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harmand Prof. o. M. W. Sprague of Har vard University, who have co-operated in preparing the study on money and credit for the Committee on Re-cent Economic Changes, of which

President Hoover is chairman.
Reviewing the whole history of the intense stock market activity, from the beginning of 1928 the writers warn that the situation threatens the functioning of the New York money market as a national and nancial center, and add that chant Seamen's branch of the New restraining influence is the York Y. M. C. A. have just merged world financial center, and add that

Federal Reserve System. the authors warn that the conclusion should not be drawn from the lack of that attended the past measures taken "that restraint could not be made effective through the

Recent stock speculation is due, the joint authors declare, to impressive profits by a large number of companies; abundance of funds; decline in interest rates; growing con-

chine in interest rates; growing confidence in stocks; growth of stock exchange branch offices.

A rising stock market has a favorable influence on business activity, they point out. It always involves increasing volume of loans to brokers 1928 did the stock marke demand for additional funds become so intense as to exert an influence "tending to bring about an advance in rates on all other classes of loans.

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ONcills
Charles Street at Lexing
BALTIMORB

Madelon

Underthings

appeal alike to your feminine love of dainti-

... in Glove Silk ... in Grepe Silk

FURTHER ACTION So big is the present attraction that WHALEN NAMES

The writers here point out the unfavorable effect of such conditions on New York as a money market which now far surpasses in size any other in the world. New York Stock Exchange circles, they note, have refused to adort "them settlements" as fused to adopt "term settlements" as a means of checking speculation. a means of checking speculation.
The only other stabilizing force, they declare, is the Federal Reserve Board. The latter early in 1928 brought "very gradual pressure upon the market." The use of sharp and even drastic action may lie

Local Interests in New York to Be Amalgamated in Memorial Building

NEW YORK-The American Seaen's Friend Society, the Seamen's Christian Association and the Mer-chant Seamen's branch of the New

their local interests. Recalling efforts of the Reserve
System to restrain absorption of lined organization would build a bined organization would build a youth," he continued. "About 50 per System to restrain absorption of credit in the security market rates, new structure to be called the Merchant Memorial Building on the west water front. The place will be known as "Seamen's House."

The Seamen's Christian Association was founded in 1888. The Merchant Seamen's branch of the New York City Y. M. C. A. was organized in

JOHNS HOPKINS MAN WINS YEAR IN EUROPE

BALTIMORE, Md .- One of three Austro-American exchange fellowships, offered by the Institute of International Education to promote better cultural relations between Austria and the United States, has been awarded to Milton H. Medenof the graduating class of s Hopkins University.

The fellowship calls for one year's study at the University of Vienna, where Mr. Medenbach will take courses in the school of diplomatic

MUSEUM GETS \$100,000 NEW YORK (A)-Receipt of a gift of \$100,000 from Edward S. Harkness, philanthropist, in addition to his previous gift of \$200,000 is announced by trustees of the Museum of the City of New York. Mr. Harkness's previous gift was made last

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17 TO ADVISE ON CRIME PROBLEM

New York Police Head Urges Committee to Concentrate on Youth Question

NEW YORK-A committee comosed of 17 men and women prominent in business and social work has been appointed by Grover A. Whalen, to Unite Work Police Commissioner, to study crime conditions in the city and recom mend preventive measures.

Mr. Whalen emphasized the icsponsibility of adults toward youthful criminals and declared that "when we learn to look forward with growing boys and girls, instead of backward with the adult criminal, we will have made great strides in the prevention of crime." The committee "will concern itself particuboys and girls into lives of crime,'

he said. cent of the criminals who commit serious crimes are under 21 years of age and about two-thirds are under 25. Though the police department The American Seamen's Friend So-ciety was organized in May, 1828. the detection and arrest of those who violate the law, it also has a responsibility and an opportunity to do more than this."

Police welfare units might be developed, he said, so as to "improve neighborhood conditions, counsel with parents and co-operate with the churches, the schools and other social forces toward crime prevention."
"One of the matters which I shall

have the commission study," he continued, "is that of commercialized recreation. Pool rooms and dance halls have a great influence upon the youth of the city, and there should be better supervision of these places."

BRITISH UNIONS VOTE FOR AMALGAMATION

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The Transport and General Workers Union ranks from today as largest single consolidated body of organized labor in Britain in consequence of a vote now completed for fusion with the "Workers Union," another similar aggregation. The last ballots in the vote which as been proceeding for some months were returnable May 11 and the count so far taken shows the necessary 50 per cent recorded in

TRADE RADIO SERVICE TO COVER CONTINENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A transcontinental commercial radio service, stretching from New York to San Francisco and for the first time including the en-tire United States in its circuits, will be inaugurated this week by R. C. A. Communications, Inc., subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America,

RICHMOND, VA.

Entrusted to OUR care and nourished by OUR compound interest, your DOLLARS grow

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Where Duke and Tazewell make norfolk, VA.

for the June Bride

Let us show you the many beautiful, appropriate gifts on display here.

D. P. Paul Co. "Largest Jewelers South" NORFOLK, VA.

it has just been announced by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, president of

Commercial messages at telegraph rates will be accepted in New York, Washington and Boston to San Fran-cisco and in San Francisco back to these points, General Harbord said. As high a speed as 300 words a minute has been maintained under tests. The Radio Corporation of America has operated a radio tele-graph circuit between the United States and Great Britain since 1920 and now has circuits in 30 foreign

Trade Air Lines **Attracting Fliers** of Army and Navy

Licenses of Civil Aviators in the United States Reach High Total of 5935

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are now licensed. Once the majority of the licensed pilots were in the transport class, the highest rating iven by the department. That was because when the licensing practice him as a transport pilot.

"Then Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his spectacular flight to Paris and our office was swamped by youthful enthusiasts who wanted to learn to fly," explained Jesse W. Lankford, chief of the licensing section of the aeronautics branch

Today there are 14,082 student pilots licensed to learn to fly. A year ago the total was insignificant. Then there were 2235 pilots of all classes, from private pilots up through the highest rank of transport pilots. The percentage of students, private pilots and limited commercial pilots is

steadily rising. There was a time when most of the skillful pilots were officers in the air branches of the army or navy. That is not true today. The army now lists 910 pilots in a total aerial officer strength of 1117, the latter figure including student pilots, 86 air- at the Bosque Aviation School, a miliship pilots, 5 observers and 7 bal-

loon observers. The army training schools and dents enrolled. Similar classe Brooks and Kelly Fields, Texas, and be offered in other provinces. at March Field, California, are constantly adding to this total scores of young officer pilots. The graduates of these schools are eagerly sought after by commercial air transport companies, and the loss of aviators to the army, especially among the favor of amalgamation. The com-reserve officers is great.

oined union claims a membership of The navy also is feeling the re sults of competition from commercial air transport companies. Already it has lost a number of its best flying officers, and, if reports are true, numerous others will follow them nto commercial aeronautics.

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Washington's Smart Shop for Gowns

Play for Sport, Not Honors, at Wellesley's Play Day Meet Marian Patch, classifier, University of Michigan Library; Rose B. Phelps, instructor in the Library School of the University of Illinois; Marie Girls Play for Sport, Not Honors,

Students From Five Colleges Join in Games Designed to Discourage Group Prejudices—Ten Teams Chosen at Random Compete for Fun Alone

WELLESLEY, Mass.—An unusual event in intercollegiate athletics took place at Wellesley College on Saturday, May 11, when 250 students from Radcliffe, Simmons, Wheaton, and the Practical Arts and Liberal Arts Schools of Boston University assembled on the Wellesley campus to compete in athletic events, not as one school versus another. but according by the School of Wellesley, is and wellesley, is compete in athletic events, not as one school versus another, but according physical education at Wellesley, is to an arbitrary division into 10 teams designated by bands of different colors. The event was called Play

In order to emphasize the pure en-joyment of the sport, and to subordinate the desire for individual or group fame, all the students participated in all games. This method eliminated intercollegiate prejudices. The WASHINGTON—Computations by games were played for the fun and the Department of Commerce show exercise. Balls were dropped at critithat 5935 civil aviators of all classes cal moments, rackets beat empty air instead of balls, chance fumbles cost the teams many points, but there was no grumbling, no scolding, for the point of the meet was to play for play's sake and not for the reputation of a school or an individual. No individual honors were awarded. Inwas established, practically every stead, the winning team, composed of pilot had ability sufficient to qualify girls from all the colleges repre- fession, and to encourage persons scored the greatest number of points in the various events. Basketball, has established a series of scholarkick-it-cage-ball, and giant volleyball were the principal games, library problems. while there were individual chal-lenges in baseball throwing, golf

putting, quoits, tennis serving and tenquoits. The physical directors at Welles-

CHILE ENCOURAGES SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-

With the opening of courses in avia-tion for civilians wishing to become Club Aereo of Santiago hope to form est in civilian flying throughout the Republic.

The first civilian class was started

tary training point near Santiago last month, with a large number of stu-dents enrolled. Similar classes will

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

PLANNED IN VENEZUELA CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)ongress has appointed a commission of six to formulate a method of look-ing to amendment of the National Constitution establishing the position of commander-in-chief of the army. This position will be given to Ger Juan Gomez who was elected President, but refused the honor, consenting instead to be commander of the

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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the faculty adviser for Play Day. department of library science at the Library Workers Get Scholarships

Carnegie Grants for Study Intended to Further Interest in Career

to Help Research

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-To attract young men and women to the library prowas that one which had already engaged in library work, the ship grants for graduate study in

Eight librarians have been recom nended to receive the awards for 1929-30, the announcement said. The stipend under the first grants will be uniformly \$1500, but the amount may vary in future to meet requirements of individual students. The successful librarians, who will all pursue CIVILIAN AVIATION their studies in this country, were chosen from among 190 applicants or the awards. They are:

H. Elaine Boylan, reference librarian and assistant secretary of the Oklahoma Library Commission;

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Toronto Public Library, and Nell Unger, librarian at the Reed College Library, Portland, Ore., all of whom will pursue graduate study in the School of Library Service, Columbia University. Miss Boylan will special-ize in study of library extension

Miriam D. Tompkins, head of the department of adult education of the Milwaukee Public Library, and Leon Carnovsky, assistant to the librarian Washington University Library, St. Louis, Mo., will pursue studies of adult reading interests and in adult education, respectively, in the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago. Katherine P. Carnes, librarian of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., will study college library problems in the

University of Michigan. Margrothe D. Brandt, student in the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago; Mary Rebecca Lingenfelter, cataloguer, Penniman Library of Education, University of Pennsylvania; Ruth C. Coombs, director of circulation, Providence Public Library; Grace O. Kelley, supervising cataloguer and classifier, John Crerar Library; Leonida I. Sansone, Italian librarian at the Aguiler Branch, New York Public Library and Edith Wirt, head of foreign life erature division, Cleveland Public Library, were named as alternates.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK - Neighborliness be-

Flying Ambassadors of Trade and Their Itinerary

REPORTER'S OIL CASE WORK WINS PULITZER PRIZE

Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis, Revealed Disposition of Liberty Bonds in Case

NEW YORK - Pulitzer awards in literature and journalism, always eagerly awaited, have just been announced by the trustees of Columbia ample," was awarded to Dr. Burton literature of Jesse Hendrick, author, and from University on recommendation of the advisory board of the school of dournalism. They were provided for by Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the World and patron of arts and letters, for notable contributions each year to journalism and letters and for promising student work in jour-

nalism, music and art.
Paul Y. Anderson of the St. Louis work during the year, according to the award jury, "in bringing to light a situation which resulted in revealing the disposition of Liberty bonds Continental Trading Company in connection with naval oil leases." The award, which is of \$1000 value,

year was adjudged to be "An Un-speakable Act of Savagery," by Louis Isaac Jaffé, published on June 22, 1928, in the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, of which he has been the editor since 1919. This was typical of a series of legislation to prevent it. "Clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction" were the articles written by Mr. Jaffé on lynchmerits upon which the award of \$500

ested and meritorious public service ships. by an American newspaper during the year" was made to the Evening

gold medal costing \$500. was accorded the Brooklyn Daily Eagle "for its campaign against ambulance-chasers," which supplemented the work of the Evening World"; the Chicago Tribune "for its work in connection with primary election," and the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press "for its campaign for conservation of forests."

The alternates are Wayne William Parrish, of Decatur, Ill.; Herbert Anderson Yocom, of Arcata, Calif., and Josephine Russell, of New York City.

for conservation of forests." Paul Scott Mowrer, foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, received the \$500 award for the best talented and deserving," who received example of correspondence during the annual scholarship of \$1500 "in the year. The test was "clearness and terseness of style, fair, judicious, studies with the advantage of Eurowell-balanced and well-informed interpretative writing, which shall



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AUTO POLISH

make clear the significance of the subject covered in the correspondence or which shall promote international understanding and appreciation." Mr. Mowrer, who lives in Paris, is the European director of the Chicago Daily News foreign serv-

The prize of \$2000 for the best work on history went to Dr. Fred A. Shannon, a young teacher in the Kansas State Agricultural College, for his first book, "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861-1865."

Best American Biography

American biography teaching patri-otic and unselfish service to the Jesse Hendrick, author, and from 1913 to 1927 associate editor of World's Work, for his biography "The Training of an American—the Earlier Life and Letters of Walter

Vincent Benet, won the prize of \$1000 for the best volume of verse of the year. Mr. Benet is one of the younger Post-Dispatch, did the best reporter's ume is his eighth. His first book was

Ing the disposition of Liberty bounds

purchased and distributed by the educational value and power of the continental Trading Company in stage," went to Elmer L. Rice, New York playright, for "Street Scene." The American novel published durwas based on "strict accuracy, tersemess and the accomplishment of a
public good commanding public atpublic good commanding public atpublic good commanding public attention and respect."

The best editorial article of the year was adjudged to be "An University of the year was adjudged to be "

World since 1914, received the \$500 award for his cartoon entitled "Tammany," of Sept. 24, 1928, as the best published in any American newspaper during the year. The qualities essential to recognition were "an ance, with due account of the artist's volume of newspaper work for the

Five students-three in journalism. "The award for the most disinter"The award for the most disinter"The award for the most disinter"The award for the most disinterbenefit from the traveling scholar-

Students Get Year Abroad

during the last school year for monthly compositions.

ALBERTA TO GROW PUMPKINS SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDMONTON, Alta.—An attempt to NORTHERN OATS CO., Minneapolis grow pumpkins in commercial quantime that the growing of pumpkins on a large scale in central Alberta will be tested out and if the crop proves a success, the pumpkins will be canned.

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A Free Lecture on

Christian Science By Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Massachusetts

at the Colonial Theatre, Bosto Tuesday Noon, May 14 at 12:30 P. M. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The \$1000 prize for the "best

H. Page." "John Brown's Body," by Stepher

published when he was 17.

The prize of \$1000 for the "original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the

the year" was made to the Evening World for its "campaign to correct evils in the administration of justice, banks, of Great Neck, Long Island, including the fight to curb 'ambu-lance-chasers,' support of the 'fence' Bangor, Me., and Will Cramer Weng, bill and measures to simplify pro-cedure, prevent perjury and eliminate graduates to be honored. The scholarcedure, prevent perjury and commander graduates to be honored. The scholar-politics from municipal courts—a ships, each valued at \$1800 will encampaign which has been instrumental in securing remedial action."

This first prize in journalism was a land moral conditions of the people old medal costing \$500.

And the character and principles of the European press." Nomination to

City.
Carl Bricken was the student of

pean instruction."
The "most promising and deserving art student in America" was adjudged to be Herbert Sanborn of New York City. He won the Hallgarten

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE The First Church of Christ,

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AS AID TO PACT

Brings Threat of War

Lieut. Donald Beatty (Left), Director and Chief Pilot of the South American Trade Extension Flight, and R. C. Oertel, Aide and Co-Pilot, With Sketch Map Outlining Route for Their 27,000-Mile Tour.

to slay people with whom we have PLANE TO CARRY

Pacific Ocean

DNITED STATES TOUR

AMERICAN ARMS

EMBARGO URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

Soon after the introduction of the

opposition in the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to empowering

the President to determine the ag-

gressor nation was so powerful that

Would Be Unneutral Act

aggressor nation would constitute an

munitions in my resolution would go into effect automatically whenever

LAMB STEW

Cook meat very tender and season well with

LEA & PERRINS

nation.

unneutral act.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

I do not know of anything that is more likely to drag the United States into every foreign war than permitting the sale and shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations. Only the large nations, those with the largest payles will receive with the largest navies, will receive our munitions One of the few objections raised

method of trying to obtain practically against my resolution was that Congress might not be in session when the same objective—that of lasting the President issues a proclamation of neutrality. I am convinced that Capper resolution, I found that the such an objection is not valid, be-opposition in the House Committee cause Congress is in session more than six months each year, and it would anyhow be advisable to make haste slowly as regards raising an embargo on arms.

it had no chance of being adopted. It is certain that any attempt to It would certainly require a careauthorize the President to determine what nation has violated the Multiful review of all the facts and circumstances, as it involves serious lateral Treaty would be rejected by an overwhelming vote. consequences. Therefore, the raising embargo by Congress, accord-School prize for painting from life in 1928, and has received eight prizes during the last school year for tions, of which Senator William E. Borah is chairman, is not in favor of interest of the American people any plan requiring the President to would be an advantage and not a identify and determine the aggressor disadvantage.

The main purpose of my resolution is to prevent greed and profits from forcing the United States into every foreign war, and at the same time Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretities in the Edmonton district will be made this year. This is the first tary of State, only last February to promote peace by helping to starve told the House Committee on Foreign war. If we must have war in the fu-Affairs that the determination of the ture, let it be in defense of our country, but not in defense of our munitions makers or war profiteers.

Will "Fight for Peace"

I am not in favor of the Porter I am so much in earnest on this resolution, as I am opposed to delegating the constitutional power of that I propose to fight for pe paramount issue of war or peace Congress to declare war, or to lay it takes the entire session of Conan embargo to the President. The gress, beginning next December power to declare war rests solely There is only one time to wage war on war and that is in time of peace.
I also propose to reintroduce my with the Congress, under the Constitution, and should not be delegated resolution providing for a referento any individual and the power to dum on war, except in case of indetermine the aggressor nation or to lay embargoes is practically equivalent to the power of declaring war.
The proposed embargo on arms and

The Multilateral Treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy except for self-defense, constitutes the greatest bloodless revolution in the history of the

the President issues a proclamation of neutrality.

Why should we permit munitions made in the United States by pri-The next step is to place a ban on the sale of munitions of war by private corporations for sake of profit. The surest way to bring this countries with which we are at peace. the American people and to enlist

It is not too early for the peaceloving people of America to notify their Representatives and Senators in Congress that, having renounced war, they should be consistent and ounce the sale of munitions of war for sake of profit to belligerent nations. If members of Congress hear from the people back home House joint resolution No. 1 will be adopted at the December session of Congress

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page) 1. Sterling carries its name: electroplated ware is stamped

The battle of Trafalgar. 39,000 feet.

41.000.

A sanitarium is an establishment using a natural therapeutic agent or some specific treatment; a sanitorium is a health retreat which uses, for the most part, preventive methods.

ASK FOR **WILHOITE'S** Peanut Butter Sandwiches

at leading Soda Fountains and Luncheonettes DELICIOUS—ALWAYS FRESH

PRICE-WILHOITE SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The first flight, which will start

from New York early in October, will be made in a giant multi-motored American-built amphibian equipped

and South American countries, the

Ambassadors of Trade

announcement said.

will be included in the equipment, and the official flight photographer will take motion pictures of all places visited. On completion of the Latin-Amer-

United States cities, showing the scenic, industrial and commercial

operate with municipal authorities and local business groups who are already preparing public receptions for the visitors.

Story in Four Languages

Owing to the language differences

French. In each city a lecturer fa-miliar with the language, speaking through a microphone, will stand by the projector and read the roll as it

G. Owens, secretary of the associa-tion, said, but will demonstrate the practicability of an extensive air ervice for passengers and freight between the Americas.

Lieut. Donald C. Beatty of the

106th Aero Squadron will act as flight commander and pilot; Leslie TO 22 COUNTRIES A. Walker will be navigator and co-pilot; Robb C. Oertel will be aide United States Export Body be official photographer.

> JAPANESE IS HEAD OF PACIFIC COUNCIL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Junnosuke Inouye ween commercial interests in the formerly governor of the Bank of United States and Latin America, Japan, has been appointed chairman and the reciprocal benefits to be and the reciprocal benefits to be gained from trade interchange will be emphasized by two air tours to tute of Pacific Relations to fill (at be conductd during the next 12 the unexpired term of Dr. Ray Lymonths by the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

In an official announcement just made from headquarters here, W. O. Browne, organization director of the flights, outlined the project generally and said it was being backed by in the institute.



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CI. 1 . D. 1 . C. 1	
Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers	15c
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Grilled Lamb Chop, Vegetable and Potato	35c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef	50c
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake	15c

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How much of your inward correspondence is acknowledged-and closed-on the day on which you receive it?

One of the yardsticks by which you measure other business men is the promptness with which they acknowledge your letters. They measure you by the same rule.

The rates below are quoted for your convenience in making the answer "one hundred percent."

From Down-Town Boston to

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about 40 municipalities, civic and industrial organizations and firms in Students From 48 World Nations the United States. Pledge International Friendship

with every safety device and will cover a distance of 27,000 miles, vis-iting 34 trade centers in 22 Central Turban and Burnous Mingle With Peasant Costumes of Europe at Unique Ceremony by Junior "League of Nations"

Members of the flight crew will

questions of a specific nature to the known as a "Junior League of Namediate attention of American tions" by virtue of its membership of A 9000-foot talking film, depicting the industries of the United States. will be included in the continuous film of the Cathered in a deal of the United States.

of the Boston Y. M. C. A., the pledge was made an impressive ceremony. On the pitch black stage students ican tour, which is expected to take approximately five months, a similar tour will be made of the principal little and literally "shone round the months, and the months are remarked." from each of the 48 nations passed

Australia Lighted First

motion pictures made by the party in the southern republics.

Preceding the arrival of the airplane in Latin-American cities, Harry plane in Latin-American cities, Harry W. Pascoe, authority on Western not be stopped by national bound-Hemisphere trade, who is acting as aries. I pass freely from nation to liaison officer for the flight, will co- nation." The first flame lit the candle of

Australia, who acknowledged its been staged at Princeton in the hold-kindling as "the light of world brotherhood" that glows and passes on. It passed to the candle of Armonia control (Cambio Cambio Owing to the language differences in Latin America, it has been necessary to work out a special method for adapting the talking apparatus for adapting the talking apparatus to the various communities. By the grant of a special concession, a new grant of a special concession, a new thinking flames crossed the stage.

In the talking apparatus and the second prize was a cash award of \$50 and the second prize \$25.

The reading resulted in a triple grant of a special concession, a new twinkling flames crossed the stage, invention will be used, making pos-illumining the whole auditorium and invention will be used, making possible a story of the picture printed on a roll and synchronized with the on a roll and synchronized with the action on the screen.

This story will be printed in English, Spanish, Portuguese and English, Spanish, Portuguese and around the balconies.

Strange Costumes Seen

Only when the last flame was lit, The flight will not only strengthen the trade position of the United States in the countries visited, Roy (C. Owen specifically and the country came alight. country came alight.

Later the internationality of the club was still further demonstrated.

Tebel, Augustino Sandino, for a South American intervention in the Nicaraguan situation.

"Until society shall become a The group of nearly 300, sprinkled brotherhood and all the world a here with turbans worn with an unact as ambassadors of United States business and industry. They will be prepared to answer inquiries concerning North American trade conditional friendship, recited in the vari-cologed silk burnous of the description of th tries at a meeting of the Intercol-legiate Cosmopolitan Club of Boston, to a musical program with nearly equal applause for selections upon the piano, the violin, the zither, the

balalaika or the Esraj of India. The meeting was the last of the present college year. The club, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, where more than 14,000 foreign students are said to be at work, will resume its activities next year.

STUDENTS CONTEST IN READING POETRY

Three Freshmen at Princeton Divide Hope Award

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J.-What is believed to be a unique contest for American college students has just

menia, on to Assyria, Colombia, Can- Hoyt H. Hudson, who sponsored it,

noney was divided equally between the three.

SANDING MEETING BARRED that of the United States, did the have issued orders prohibiting the audience give way to applause, and holding of a scheduled meeting by

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JORDAN MARSH COMPAN'

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HAMPIONS HIT HARD IN WEST West to date the Yankees have made 109 hits and 71 runs to their opponents, 100 hits and 54 runs. The Athletics in their last nine games have made 103 hits, almost as many as the Yankees but they have been as the CHAMPIONS HIT

Against Western Rivals-Finally Stopped by Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 13 RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 8, St. Louis 2. Detroit 13, New York 7. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2. Washington 9, Chicago 2 (7 innings). RESULTS SUNDAY St. Louis 15, Boston 3 (7 innings). Detroit 9, New York 7. Chicago 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).

Chicago 3. Washington.
Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).
The entrance of the New York Yankees into the territory of their western rivals for the first time this scason a week ago, set off the signal for the first outburst of the Yankees powerful offensive which had been practically silent throughout its first eastern swing. Fans had expected an outbreak sooner or later and were not surprised to see the Yankees go fit pool for through nine straight games with no less than 10 hits in each and sweep through their first seven western games without a defeat. In their eight straight victories they made 16 home runs.

Ponderous hitting carried the Yankees' pitching staff over many a bad place last year and it looks as though it would do the same for them this season. At least in six of their last 10, many cames in the West to date, the first stage of the National standing. What Detroit fans are waiting for in particular is better pitching staff over may as of good form which may be expected to become steadier, and Uhle pitching brilliantly already. Manager Stanley R. Harris may well look into the games without a defeat. In their eight straight victories they made 16 home runs.

Ponderous hitting carried the Yankees' pitching staff over many a bad place last year and it looks as though it would do the same for them this season. At least in six of their last 10 games, a pace that of their last 10 games, a pace that of their last 10 games, a pace that of their last 10.

Browns Slump

though it would do the same for them this season. At least in six of their nine games in the West to date, hitting has been the order of the day, although Manager Miller J. Huggins was given a pleasant treat when Hoyt,

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Win First Seven Games Against Western Rivals— MARD IN WEST I Sames and the Mankees of Sames and Sames an

Yankees Hit 20 Home Runs From now on fans can expect to see the Yankee offensive gain momentum continually. Ruth and Gehrig are in their best condition. Gehrig has made P.C. seven home runs to his teammate's six and in 19 games to date the team as a whole has made 20 home runs, more than one per game. Detroit stopped the champions Saturday and Sunday by pounding out 21 and 16 hits in the games. This gives the Yankees a record of 10 victories in their last 12 games.

games.

The surprise team of the season to date is Detroit. Here is a club that has hit nearly as hard as the Yankees in the last nine games, two hits less to be exact, and has hit harder than any club for the season. Twice Detroit has made more than 20 hits and only nine times out of 25 games have the Tigers failed to make at least 10 hits. In two games only have they made less than eight hits. That is a record of consistency that marks the team as a sure contender for a high place in the

their last 10.

Browns Slump

One year ago today the Yankees were leading the American League race over Philadelphia by four games. Today the two are tied for leading honors. In their nine games in the tories in 10 games, while the Yankees come next with seven out of nine. The Athletics have won five out of seven, Cleveland five out of eight, Washington four out of nine, Chicago two out of 10, and Boston two out of 11.

Washington won only four of its first 15 games this year, but during the last week the Senators rallied to win three straight only to lose another one of those customary one-run margins on Sunday. Of its 12 defeats, Washington has lost eight games by one-run margins in a row. These close games mean only one

one-run margins. Five times they were defeated by one-run margins in a row. These close games mean only one thing to the Washington players, and that is a little extra effort will bring them victory instead of defeat. Give them the eight games they have lost by one run and they would be in the lead. The return to form of Braxton and Jones and the showing of Liska in defeat as well as in victory, means that the club will get good pitching from now on—all that it needs to sway those one-run games to them. Hadley has pitched some good baseball but he is still below his best form.

UMEK REDUCES SALO'S LEAD

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (P)—Through sunshine and rain Guisto Umek trotted sunshine and rain Guisto Umek trotted.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (P)—Through sunshine and rain Guisto Umek trotted ahead of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (P)—Through sunshine and rain Guisto Umek trotted ahead of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental runners to win Sunday's 53-mile lap in the cross-country race from Fort Worth. He gained time on Peter Gavuzzi, England, and also on John Salo, Passaic, N. J., who were in first and second place respectively in total elapsed time. Umek, from Trieste, Italy, stepped over the stretch of Texas pavement in 7h. Im., third in elapsed time. He took an hour from the lead of Salo. Salo retained a Sil-hour advantage, however, Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., tied with Samuel Richman, New York, for fourth place in 8h. 6m. Sunday's lap marked the completion of more than 2000 miles of the 3400 race. Herbert Hedeman, New York, won the Dallas-Fort Worth lap Saturday in 4h. 20m. Samuel Richman, New York, was second, arriving five minutes later.

BOWLERS TO GO ABROAD

NEW YORK (P)—Twenty-five of the Cunited States' leading howlers will sail.

BOWLERS TO GO ABROAD

NEW YORK (P)—Twenty-five of the
United States' leading bowlers will sail
May 18 for Stockholm, Sweden, where
they will compete in the international
bowling tournament, June 6 to 10, Joseph
Thum of New York will be in charge
of the squad. The five United States
teams of five men each will compete
against the best Sweden, defending cup
holders, Norway, Denmark, Finland,
Holland and Germany have to offer. The
American squad includes Charles Johnson, New Haven, Conn.

WORLD DISCUS RECORD PASSED WORLD DISCUS RECORD PASSED
SEATTLE, Wash. (2)—The world's
record for the discus throw was surpassed
at the University of Washington vs. University of Oregon track meet here May
11 when E. B. Moeller: '31 of Oregon
tossed it 160ft. 1in. The world's mark is
158ft. 134in.. made in 1926 by C. I.
Houser of Southern California. Eric C. W.
Krenz, Stanford University star, threw
the discus more than 163 feet this year,
but it has not yet been recognized.

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AN EVEN PACE

Cubs Have Slight Advantage Over Cardinals in This Month's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 8, Cincinnati 7. New York 6, Chicago 0. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 6. RESULTS SUNDAY Cincinnati. 9. Boston 3. Chicago 6. New York 6 (11 innings). St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 7.

Browns Slump

After a great start St. Louis has slumped. The Yankees defeated the Browns three straight, forcing them to a record for May of two victories and five defeats. Detroit's record for Company of the Pirates. New York, considered the logical defender of eastern honors in the title race, won only three out of eight to take sixth place. An even division of take sixth place. An even division of take sixth place are put Philadelphia in fifth Cincipnati won four out of nine and Cincinnati won four out of nine and

Brooklyn won only two out of nine

out 24 men. Chicago has lost as many

The Giants' pitching staff has not The Giants pitching staff has not arrived. That is what is holding them back. They have won only five of their last 15 games despite their 16 home runs. Here and there a New York pitcher has held down his opponents with only a few hits. Walker has pitched four and six-hit games. Fitz-simmons has made several poor starts simmons has made several poor starts but is now showing evidence of get-

ting into shape. The second game of the season was the only time that the ELECTRICAL CONTRACTS

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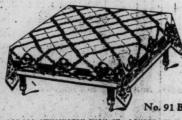
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FAVORITES KEEP Giants won their second game in a

Giants won their second game in a row.

The Braves have made a gallant effort to stay up with the leaders and due to hustle and sprinklings of timely hitting they are still there. Hustle is a valuable asset, but when backed with only mediocre pitching it cannot keep a team among the first four. The Braves will make a strong bid, however, for the leading position in the second division and may by chance surprise followers with a fourth-place victory. And to Boston fans that sounds like music to their ears.

A year ago Cincinnati was leading the race with a margin of 3½ games over the second-place Giants, Chicago over the second-place Glants, Chicago and St. Louis followed in that order. Boston and Philadelphia were seventh and dighth. Conditions have certainly been altered this season!

THREE CANADIENS BOUGHT BY BRUINS

Besides the three players drafted from the Canadian-American Hockey League, the Boston Bruins have announced the purchase of three more players. The players purchased are George Patterson and Arthur Gagne, right wings, and Herbert M. Gardiner, defenseman, all of Canadiens.

The players purchased are George Patterson and Arthur Gagne, right wings, and Herbert M. Gardiner, defenseman, all of Canadiens.

The players purchased are glown will go down as a classic in volleyball sy annals.

It was with little difficulty that Hyde Park routed Division, Street 15—1, 17—15, in the battle for the crown. Opening with a rush, the Hyde Park aggregation used a smooth syspark aggregation used ahead of the rest of the National League clubs to stage an early season race of their own. On May 1st, the Cardinals and Cubs were tied for second place. Today, by virtue of their seven victories out of nine games to the Cardinals' six victories in eight games, the Cubs are out in front with a half game lead.

Pittsburgh just at present holds out the greatest threat to catch up with the two favorites. The Pirates are getting some strong hitting and intermit-

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Princeton 69, Virginia 57.
Union 101, Manhattan 25.
Rutgers 65 1-3, Lehigh 60 2-3.
Springfield 82, Wesleyan 53.
Columbia 69 1-3. Brown 65 2-3.
West Point 82½, New York 60½,
averford 11.
Swarthmore 94 1-5, St. Joseph 34 4-5.
Pennsylvania 81 1-3, Cornell 53 2-3.
Carnegie 77 1-3, Wash & Jeff. 57 2-3.
Illinois 77. 10va 58.
Schuyikill 69, Ursinus 56.
Northeastern 73, Colby 63.
Notre Dame 84 1-3, Mich. State 41 2-3.
Pittsburgh 72. Penn State 63.
Georgetown 68, Navy 58.
Michigan 82, Minnesota 53.
Indiana 73½, Chicago 67¼, Purdue 24¼.
Wash. & Lee 73, Duke 53.
Drexel 70, Susquehanna 56.
Coe 74, Iowa State Teach. 57.
Boston 74 1-3, Tufts 60 2-3.
Kansas 70½, Missouri 60½,
Worcester P. I. 89, Mass. Aggies 44.
Maine 84, M. I. T. 41.
Norwich 78, Trinity 28.
New Hampshire 79, Bowdoin 56.
Wheaton 65, Armour Tech 22.
Nebraska State 111, Kansas State 29.
Hamline 68, MacAlester 58.
Milwaukee Teachers 70½, North Cental 60½. COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS COLLEGE TENNIS RESUL
Princeton 8: Williams 1.
Yale 7. Lehigh 2.
Cornell 5; West Point 4.
Rutgers 7, Stevens 2.
Lafayette 6, Temple 0.
Wesleyan 5. Brown 4.
Rensselaer 6, Vermont 0.
Pennsylvania 6, Annapolis 3.
Colby 5, Bates 1.
Penn State 10, Annapolis 4.
Long Island 5. Pratt 4.
Moravian 6, Muhlenberg 0.
Springfield 6. Boston College 0.
Holy Cross 6, Clark 0.
Worcester P. I. 4, Trinity 2.
Union 6, Boston 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT
Princeton 10, Pennsylvania 4.
Rutgers 5, Johns Hopkins 4.
Lehigh 4, Swarthmore 3.
Stevens 3, New York 2.
St. John's 16, Randolph-Macon 1.
Syracuse 5, Harvard 4.
Springfield 7. Williams 1.
St. Stephens 2, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Maryland 6, West Point 2.
Annapolis 7, Penn State 4.
Hobart 5, Cornell 0.
Brown 18, M. I. T. 3.
Union 8, Colgate 3.

FORM "MIDDLE THREE" designate the three colleges officially as "The Middle Three." All contests be-tween the three institutions will be called "Middle Three" games.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS Georgetown 6½, Harvard 2½, Princeton 9, Holy Cross 2, Pennsylvania 7, Holy Cross 2. Princeton 7, Harvard 1½, Lafayette 4½, Penn State 1½, West Point 4, M. I. T. 2.

HYDE PARK WINS | Columbia Oarsmen AT VOLLEYBALL

Chicago Sextet Aided by Play of Stepan in Y. M. C. A. Open Championship

CHICAGO — Consistent teamwork, crafty play on the defensive and a terrific series of smashing right-hand spikes on the part of Albert Stepan, won the Y. M. C. A. open United States volleyball championship for the

States volleyball championship for the Hyde Park Department at Bartlett Gymnasium here May 11.

The Chicago sextet easily swept through Division Street Department, also of Chicago, to win the championship after engaging in a scintillating semifinal match with Germantown (Pa.) 1928 titleholders, The battle between Germantown and Hyde Park will go down as a classic in volleyball annals.

its best into the early games, After having lost their first match of the double elimination contests it was necessary for them to play all through the loser's brackets in order to get to the semi-finals again. The melee Hyde Park was their sixth of

dameness had made Division Street play better than its best all day long. With W. E. Brown and J. J. Linehan as offense battery and H. C. Johnsen, a stalwart spot of defense, the Didsion Street men had shown an almost uneanny ability to snatch victory. Their 15 points in the second game for the title were secured against Hyde Park's second team.

Spectators were amazed at the brand of play which marked the game be-tween Hyde Park and Germantown. The system of both teams was much The system of both teams was much the same, overhead passing close to the net and then a boost of the ball by the set-up man, followed by stinging drives from the spiker.

Early the match resolved itself into a duel between Stepan and the ranking volleyball player of 1928, Ward, of Germantown. For the first time in his career Ward met his match. Stepan was invincible and alone spiked eight of his team's tallies in the first game, won by Hyde Park, 15—11.

Stepan slowed up during the second

15—11.

Stepan slowed up during the second game and Germantown won, 15—7.

The third game, a breath-taking struggle in which Roy Anderson shared honors with his team mate, Stepan, was won by Hyde Park, 15—11.

Germantown's men seemed to have little zest left after the defeat from Hyde Park, and were defeated by Division Street, at 15—12, 9—15, 15— 11. The summary:

(In a double elimination tournament ne team plays in two semifinal matches.) QUARTER FINALS Germantown, Pa., defeated Kannapolls, N. C. 9-15, 15-12, 15-2; Hyde Park, Chicago, defeated Topeka, Kan., 15-8, 15-12. SECOND ELIMINATION ROUND

SECOND ELIMINATION ROUND Division Street, Chicago, defeated Grand Rapids, Mich., 15—9, 14—16, 15—6. Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated Eau Claire, Wis., 15—1, 11—15, 16—14. Fort Wayne, Ind., defeated Minneapolis, Minn., 15—9, 15—11. Brooklyn Central, N. Y., beat Sioux City, Ia., 12—15, 15—13, 16—14. Division Street, Chicago, defeated Pittsburgh, 5—15, 15—3, 17—15. Brooklyn Central, N. Y., defeated Fort. Wayne, Ind., 12—15, 15—11, 15—11. Topeka, Kan., defeated Kannapolis, N. C., 4—15, 15—10, 15—9, Division Street, Chicago, defeated. Brooklyn Central, 15—6, 12—15, 15—5. Division Street, Chicago, defeated Topeka, 15—5, 15—8. FINALS OF SECOND ELIMINATION Division Street, Chicago, defeated Ger nantown, Pa., 15-12, 9-15, 15-11.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS Yale 11, Penn M. C. 5. West Point 11, Princeton 2.

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PRINCETON, N. J. (A)-Columbia's entire rowing fleet cleaned up all-comers again May 11, Columbia's allconquering oarsmen defeated Prince-ton by four lengths and Pennsylvania by 10 lengths in the blue ribbon var-sity event over a mile and three-quarters course after winning freshman, junior varsity and lightweight sprints by margins about as one-

The four powerful New York crews of the races was even close

time was 10m. 43s.

In the junior varsity race which followed, Columbia's margin over Prince-ton was 3½ lengths, and over Penn-sylvania 5½. The winner's time was 10m. 53s.

Then the 150-pound varsity race at

a mile and five-sixteenths, the only dual race on the program, found Columbia five full lengths ahead of its Princeton rivals at the finish. Co-

Hudson. The winner's time was 10m. 46s.
The victory gave Columbia posses sion of the Childs Cup won here las

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY

Portland 6, Los Angeles 5, Portland 5, Los Angeles 0, Oakland 4, Hollywood 2, Oakland 6, Hollywood 5, Mission 10, Sacramento 4, Mission 11, Sacramento 2, Seattle 4, San Francisco 1, Seattle 9, San Francisco 6, COTTON BREAKS COURSE RECORD

Make Clean Sweep has been elected captain of the swimming

The four powerful New York crews, coached in the old-time Annapolis stroke by young Richard J. Glendon, triumphed even more decisively than they did over Yale and Pennsylvania a week ago on the Housatonic. None

The Columbia freshmen won in clean-cut fashion over Princeton by two lengths, with Pennsylvania four lengths farther back. The winner's

repeatedly. Eleven
pions before the opposition was able
to gather one marker in the opening
game.

It seemed a case of losing confidence, as well as one of depending too
much on S. M. Ward.

Division Street appeared to have put
its best into the early games. After
double city. varsity race and rowed Columbia stroke for stroke throughout the first half mile. Columbia, it then turned out, had only just begun to row and slowly but surely the mighty boat-load stroked by the veteran Alstair MacBain '29 moved ahead.

A strong breeze was blowing against the crews, making the times slow and providing conditions perfectly suited to the Columbians, accustomed as they are to the wind-kicked waters of the

year and ranked as one of the most decisive ever registered in this 50-year-old triangular regatta fixture.

Los Angeles 7. Portland 6. Oakland 2, Hollywood 2. San Francisco 13, Seattle 0. Mission 14, Sacramento 11 (11 innings). RESULTS SUNDAY

GOUROCK, Scotland (P)—H. C. Cotton, young English professional golfer, clipped three strokes off the Gourock course record May 12 when he went around in 71 in a match with Charles A. Whitcombe, another British professional.

COLLEGE CRICKET RESULT

SCHWARTZ NAMED CAPTAIN SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EVANSTON, III.-A. H. Schwartz '30

team at Northwestern University to suc-ceed W. N. Colbath '29. Schwartz is a crawl stroke star and holds four National Collegiate A. A. records—the 40, 100, 220, and 440-yard freestyle marks. He also swam on the world record-breaking 160-yard freestyle relay and the 300-yard medley relay teams. Coach T. H. Robin-son appounced the award of major letters medley relay teams. Coach T. H. Robin son announced the award of major letters to Schwartz, Colbath and the following who made up the national title winning swimming teams: Donald Peterson '31 M. J. Wicks '30, J. L. O'Keefe '31, P. J. Collopy '29, R. L. Hinch '30, Omar Mille '29, W. M. Covode '31, E. C. Lennox '30 V. H. Hardy '30 and Robert Waite '29



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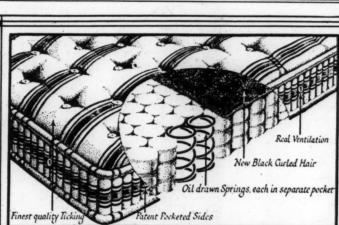
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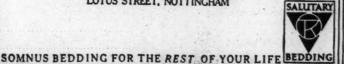
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MISS COLLETT WINS 5 AND 3

Miss Wethered Scores a 6 and 5 Victory in British

ship with a 5 and 3 victory over Miss

Marjorie White of Rochampton, in a first-round match today.

Most respected among the four United States entrants, Miss Collett played a sterling brand of golf to down her first British opponent in decisive fashion. She took the lead at the first bellowed receive religiously and the first bellowed received the first bellowed received the first bellowed received the first bellowed received the first bellowed the first down her first British opponent in decisive fashion. She took the lead at the first hole and never relinquished it. At the turn she was leading 2 up. Perfect weather conditions greeted the American champion in strong contrast to conditions a year ago, when cold and rainy weather partially accounted for her defeat in an early round by Miss Mabel Wrags.

Miss Collett was first of the Americans to begin the hunt for a title that thus far her cluded the heat effects of the first hor cluded the heat effects of the heat effects of the first hor cluded the heat effects of the h

fast greens. She three-putted only twice, but she lost the fourth and gained only a half at the short eighth

by these lapses.
Playing confidently, Miss Collett eliminated Miss White, by winning the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes in succession. The British girl's defeat really began at the thirteenth. Trailing 2 down, Miss White drove her second at the thirteenth into a gorse and falled to dislodge it with her third. Then she picked up. Miss Collett then took the fourteenth with a 6 to the English girl's 7 and ended the match at the fifteenth with a 4 to Miss White's five.

Miss Collett, out... 4 6 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 Miss White, out... 6 6 5 4 6 3 5 4 Miss Collett, in... 3 4 5 4 6 4 Miss White, in... 4 3 5 * 7 5

plon, defeated Miss Phyliss Lobbett, 6 and 5.

Miss Wethered played brilliant golf to win her first match. She had three 3s on the first mine holes and reached the turn in 37 strokes. She played the four holes of the second nine 4—3—4—5, even fours, and had a card for the first day's play of one over fours for 13 holes.

and Cornell third in 5m. 56s. Cornell might have won this race except that No. 6 man broke an oar at least a quarter of a mile from the finish. Cornell won the freshman race in 5m. 313-5s. and Harvard finished in 9m. 36 3-5s. At the finish of the freshman and junior varsity race the shells were swamped.

Ottawa 90,132; Chicago 75,566 and Pittsburgh 59,790.

Smeaton Reappointed

A total of nine players from the minor leagues were drafted for the first day's play of one over fours the first have won this race except that properties the shell in the first have won this race except that properties to the first have won

Mrs. Kenneth Morrice's defeat of Miss E. E. Helme, 6 and 5, was re-garded as an upset. Mrs. Alex Gold won from Miss Perkins, 6 and 5.

BATTING SPREE BY WASHINGTON NINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EUGENE, Ore.-In a baseball game in which the visitors went on a bat-ting spree in the middle of the game and in which the varsity here could do little at the plate. University of Washington defeated University of Oregon, 15 to 3, Saturday. Oregon put three pitchers in the box in a vain at-tempt to stop the onslaught of the Washington hitters, but none was able to stop them until they had made

and to stop them until they had made 14 hits for 15 runs.

Oregon batters managed to hit the Washington pitcher, and scored an equal number of hits—14—but they times. Washington started the scoring in the second, when two runs came in the fourth in the second, when two runs came in. One more was added in the third, two in the fourth, then four in the fifth, and six in the sixth. The score by in-

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Washington., 0 2 1 2 4 6 0 0 0—15 14 2
Oregon 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 14 5
Batteries—McLain and Brannon; MacDonald, Fuller, Bloom and Woodie, Park
and Ridings. Umpire—Tyler, Christian.
Time—2h. 35m.

GERMAN TEAM ADVANCES BARCELONA, Spain (P)—Winning the first two singles matches and the doubles at will, Germany's Davis Cupteam eliminated Spain in the second round May 12.

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United States Is Leading by 4 to 2

Three Matches Left to Play Against Holland's Women Tennis Stars

Golf at St. Andrews

SCHEVENINGEN, Holland (P)—
Led by Miss Helen N. Wills, holder of the United States, English and French championships, the United States won two of its three matches with a picked Dutch women's tennis team May 12, second day of the international series. With three matches still to be played, the United States holds a lead of four to two.

to two.

Miss Wills and Miss Marjorie A.

Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., accounted
for the American victories May 12
while Miss Edith A. Cross of San Francisco, was losing her second single

trast to conditions a year ago, when cold and rainy weather partially accounted for her defeat in an early round by Miss Mabel Wrags.

Miss Collett was first of the Americans to begin the hunt for a title that thus far has eluded the best efforts of the feminine stars the United States has sent over to Great Britain.

Miss White was no match for Miss Collett except on the greens. So powerful were the American champion's tee shots and seconds that the little English girl had to play against odds on nearly every shot. Miss Collett's only difficulty was in gauging the very fast greens. She three-putted only Miss Wills committed the only double-Miss Wills committed the only doublefault of which she was guilty during the entire match.

Miss Morrill was down, two games to

four, in both sets of her match with Miss Canters, but came back by plucky rallies. Miss Cross again was obvi-ously off form, her few brilliant rallies being more than offset by her many errors.

errors.

In an exhibition mixed doubles match, Miss Wills and Hans Timmer, Dutch men's champion, were beaten by Miss Boumann and A. Diemer-Kool, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

THE HAGUE, Holland (A) - Miss Morrill scored the first singles victory for the United States May 11, defeating Miss Couquerque, 4—6, 8—6, 7—5.
Miss Boumann, ranked first in the Dutch women's standing, evened the count by disposing of Miss Cross, 6—3, and the count by disposing of Miss Cross, 6—4, and 6—4, and 6—4, and 6—4, and 6—4, and

Miss Collett, in..... 3 4 5 4 6 4
Miss White, in.... 4 3 5 * 7 5
Miss White, in.... 4 3 5 * 7 5
Miss Enid Wilson, the English champion, won her first-round match from Joy Winn, 3 and 2. Miss Marion Turpie, born at St. Andrews, but an American resident since she was less than a year old, was defeated in the first round by Miss S. F. Dampney of England, 3 and 2.

The defeat of Miss Turpie, who is southern women's champion, was due to inability to putt. The New Orleans girl took three putts on five greens and on each Miss Dampney's steadiness won for her.

Miss Gertrude Boothbyn of Rochester, Minn., had a walkover into the second round, her schedule opponent, Mrs. Clifford Kitson, having scratched. Miss Marion Hollins, former women's golf champion of the United States, won her first round match in the British women's championship by defeating Mrs. R. V. Finlay. 5 and 3.

Miss Gertrude Boothbyn of Rochester, Minn., had a walkover into the second round, her schedule opponent, Mrs. Clifford Kitson, having scratched.

Miss Marion Hollins, Termer women's golf champion of the United States, won her first round match in the British women's championship by defeating Mrs. R. V. Finlay, 5 and 3.

Mrs., F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, Can., won from Mrs. Lewis Smith, 1 up.

Mrs. Temple Dobell, former champion, won from Mrs. George Coats, Ayrshire champion, at the nineteenth hole.

Miss Leslie Brown, young English girl from the Wimbledon Club, defeated Miss Janet Jackson, many times Irish champion, 7 and 6. This result with Miss Turpie's defeat was a surprise of the morning play.

Miss Joyce Wethered, former champion, defeated Miss Phyliss Lobbett, 6 and 5.

Miss Wethered played brilliant golf

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 6, Louisville 3. RESULTS SUNDAY Kansas City 2, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 9, Columbus 1. Columbus 7, Milwaukee 1. Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 8, Louisville 7

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (P) — The zechoslovakia Davis Cup tennis team liminated Belgium, 4 matches to 1, in a econd round tie completed May 12.

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NO FRANCHISE FOR P. J. HARMON

Chicago Bid Not Considered -Nine Players Drafted to Major League

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TORONTO, Ont .- Although the matter of the application of P. J. Harmon and Frank Patrick for a second fran-chise in Chicago in the National Hockey League never officially came the annual meeting of the league here on Saturday, it produced plenty of discussion both among the magnates and others with club affiliations of minor or major league pro-portions about the lobbies. The meeting attracted one of the largest gatherings in the history of the major league every club being represented officially by from one to three delegates, while the number of assistants varied up to

half a dozen in some cases.

The meeting of the league in the morning produced little of an exciting nature while President Calder stated after the governors' meeting in the afternoon that nothing except routine business was transacted and that there was nothing of importance to the public. Despite the president's official statement it is understood that the Chicago question was discussed at some length, although it was more or some length, although it was more or less of an informal nature as the mat-ter was not brought up officially after Maj. Frederic J. C. McLaughlin, rep-resenting the Black Hawks' owners, informed the annual meeting in the morning that his club opposed dividing the Chicago territory with any other

major league club. As it was necessary for the Hawks As it was necessary for the Hawks to approve of the application before it could be officially considered, the question was officially halted at this point and Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, who has an option on two of the teams in that league, made the trip from Vancouver for nothing. He left on Saturday night for his home, and the rumors that the disappointed interests will open up a hockey war have been will open up a hockey war have been dispelled, as far as he is concerned.

Agreement Possible

The Black Hawks must find a home, and the Harmon interests want to get a team and a franchise, so it is posa team and a franchise, so it is possible that some agreement may be reached between the two factions. It is understood that the Chicago Black Hawks were given an offer of the new rink at \$3500 a pight, but turned it down on the ground that it was too heavy. The Pittsburgh franchise might be purchased by Harmon, and in return for the right to operate in Chicago he might reduce the rental for the Black Hawks. Pittsburgh is apthe Black Hawks. Pittsburgh is apparently looking for a purchaser, as the Pirates did not exercise their waiver rights at Saturday's meeting.

three from the American Hockey Association and one from the Canadian Professional Hockey League. The world champion Boston Bruins were the most active in the draft market, getting Martin J. Barry of New Haven, Arthur J. Chapman of Providence and Robert W. Taylor of the Boston Tigers. Chicago called up two boys, Frank H. Ingram of St. Paul and L. J. Dutkowski, of Kansas City. The Maroons picked up Thomas Cook of Tulsa, while the other minor leaguers to go up were James Hughes of Bufto go up were James Hughes of Buffalo to Detriot, William J. Boyd, of Springfield to New York Americans and Leo C. Queeneville, of Newark to New York Rangers. Pittsburgh, Ottawa, Toronto and Canadlens did Ottawa, Toronto and Canadiens did not exercise the draft privileges. President Frank Calder, who has still a number of years in office, was given a raise in salary, while Referee-in-Chief J. Cooper Smeaton was re-

Technology to Row in College Regatta

THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity crew will row in the intercollegiate regatta at Ponghkeepsie June 24. Dr. Alan W. Rowe, secretary of the commit-tee on athletics, notified Coach William Haines of the decision Sunday. This will be Tech's first attempt at a four-mile race.

appointed. The following were elected governors: C. F. Adams, Boston; Col. John S. Hammond, Rangers; W. V. Dwyer, Americans; J. Conn Smythe, Toronto; J. Callahan, Pittsburgh; James S. Strachan, Montreal; Leo Dandurand, Canadlens; Charles A. Hughes, Detroit; David N. Gill, Ottawa, and Major McLaughlin, Chicago.

The rules commission, composed of Arthur H. Ross, Edward Gerard, Lester Patrick, J. Conn Smythe and J. Cooper Smeaton, held a short session in the evening, but nothing will sion in the evening, but nothing will be done in connection with any proposed amendments until the latter part of the summer.

President Calder was authorized to prepare a schedule for next season and this will be considered at a meeting to be held in Mongreal in June.

There was plenty of gossip about the hotel, but there were few deals put through. According to one story the Hamilton Canadian League club purchased Valentine A. Hoffinger, the western Canada player who was

purchased Valentine A. Hoffinger, the western Canada player who was signed by Chicago and released to Kitchener and who in turn went to Hamilton. It was also reported that the Kitchener Canadian League franchise has been sold to Rochester, where a new rink will be ready for the start of the 1929-30 season, while Toledo was mentioned as a possible purchaser of another Canadian League franchise.

Geran After Players George P. Geran, of Hartford, Conn., who claims the record for having played hockey in the most countries, the United States, Canada, Belgium, England, France and Spain, was busy trying to line up players for his club in the Canadian-American League. Hartford has secured a franchise, making a total of seven, and Geran, who was a member of the 1920 United States Olympic hockey team, was lining up affiliations with major league

Ing up amilations with major league clubs.

The National Hockey League delegates one and all stated that there were no trades in the making The Montreal Maroons ended the oft-repeated rumor that Reginald J. Smith was on the market, President Strachan stating that Smith would be with the club next year. It is understood that Mervin Dutton and Albert C. Siebert will be used in trades.

There were lots of minor league managers and club owners in the offing. Presidents A. S. Warren of the American Hockey Association; Judge James E. Dooley, of the Canadian-American League, and Charles S. King, of the Canadian League, will confer with President Calder of the National Hockey League, commissioner of pro-

Hockey League, commissioner of pro-fessional hockey, today, but the only business to be considered is the re-newal of the agreement between the minors and the majors. The California Hockey League will not be repre

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION irmingham RESULTS SATURDAY

Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 3. Little Rock 2, Mobile 1. Atlanta 3, Nashville 1. RESULTS SUNDAY Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 1. Mobile 5, Little Rock 2. Birmingham 11, Nashville 3 Memphis 9, New Orleans 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7, Newark 6. Montreal 5, Jersey City 4. Rochester 7, Baltimore 4. Reading 6, Toronto 0. RESULTS SUNDAY Montreal 8, Jersey City 3. Rochester 7, Baltimore 2.

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GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
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HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
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Overseas Stars in Final Round

Soussa and Moons to Battle for World Amateur 18.1 Billiard Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—The foreign represent-atives in the international amateur 18.1 balkline billiards championship, 18.1 balkline billiards championship, Edward Soussa, champion of Egypt, and present holder of the world title, and Theodore Moons of Antwerp, Belgium, champion of Europe, will stage the final battle for the title Monday, at the Crescent Athletic Club. They won their way to the playoff as the result of victories in the last two games of the regular series on Saturday, when Moons defeated Edgar T. Appleby of New York, United States 18.2 amateur champion, 300 to 268, in 25 innings, in the afternoon game, and 25 innings, in the afternoon game, and Soussa disposed of Francis S. Appleby, United States 18.1 champion, 300 to 281, in the final match, which lasted

38 innings. The afternoon game was the fastest The afternoon game was the fastest that either has played during the series, with Moons gradually running up a big lead, only to have the New York Atletic Club player stage a pull-up when trailing by 114, following the run of 72 made by Moons in the nine-teenth inning, which brought Appleby only 21 in arrears. But the time was 100 short to make further gains and too short to make further gains, and Moons, playing steadily, ran out the game three innings later. The score

Moons—11 5 16 0 3 24 1 0 3 2 17 1 7 18 38 27 1 5 72 11 0 15 1 1 3—300. verage—12. High run—72. E. T. Appleby—2 1 15 5 25 1 0 1 1 5 4 1 0 16 8 11 0 47 11 35 34 39 3 —268. Average—10 18-25. High run—47. Referee—William Ryan.

Both players, realizing the importance of the game, played their finest billiards in the evening game, using safety play with great care, so that scores came slowly. But the Egyptian scores came slowly. But the Egyptian was even more crafty than the American, and though on two occasions Appleby managed to overcome the lead of Soussa, the result of a 24 count in the fourth inning, a run by Soussa of 36 and another of 27, overcame these attempts of Appleby, and the result was virtually settled, when Soussa ran 48 to overcome another lead in his thirty-fourth turn at the table. The score by innings:

Soussa—1 1 2 4 0 0 3 0 0 4 23 14 1 21 3 1 3 6 7 6 2 4 0 0 3 0 0 4 23 14 1

The score by innings:

Soussa—1, 1 1 24 0 0 8 0 0 4 23 14 1
21 3 1 18 2 9 0 1 4 10 0 36 0 4 1 27 2
7 12 9 48 0 7 0 6—300. Average—7 34-38.

High run—43.

F. S. Appleby—7 4 0 2 0 4 0 1 1
18 20 4 19 0 2 1 40 10 3 0 0 2 6 2 5 4
12 18 9 34 13 17 2 17 0 0 3—281. Average
—715-38. High run—40.

Referee—William Ryan.

OHIO STATE NINE AND MICHIGAN WIN

Wolverines Keep Place at the Top of Big Ten Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ANN ARBOR, Mich.—By defeating University of Illinois here Saturday, 5 to 1, University of Michigan retained its position at the top of the "Big Ten" baseball race. It was the second victory of the Wolverines. Inoings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Michigan 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x—5 8 0 Illinois 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Batteries-McAfee and Truskowski; Andrews and Snyder. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—With a revamped lineup and without the services of its star catcher, the Ohio State University baseball team evened the score with Purdue University when the Ohioans won by a score of 3 to 1. Purdue won he first meeting of the two teams. On the eve of the game, J. A. Smith

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NAPERY. Oldfashioned Willow

'31, Ohio catcher, was ruled ineligible for playing professional baseball. Batteries—Kermode and Widdifield;
McReynolds and Kegler. Winning pitcher
—Kermode. Losing pitcher—McReynolds.
Umpires—Jensen and Jensen. Time—
1h. 28m.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Three crews representing the United States Naval Academy and a similar number representing Syracuse University, met on the Severn River, here, May 11, and the major honors of the regatta went to the Midshipmen as their varsity and junior varsity eights triumphed over the Orange varsity and junior varsity crews, while Syracuse won the freshman race.

All of the races were over the Henley distance and it was the first victory in three starts for the Annapolis varsity eight. Coach R. A. Glendon selected a varsity eight made up largely of members of last year's championship plebe crew and it won by five lengths in 7m. 35s. The Annapolis junior varsity won in 7m. 48s., with Syracuse theed. SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO—Another "Big Ten" base-ball victory was scored by University of Chicago here Saturday, when the Maroons defeated Indiana University, 4 to 2. The game ended after the fifth inning because of rain. Innings— 1 2 3 4 6 R H E
Chicago....... 0 1 0 2 1—4 7 3
Indiana 0 0 0 1 1—2 2 1
Batteries—Urban and Cahiil; Paugh
and Magnabosco.

GREENLEAF DEFEATS TABERSKI GREENLEAF DEFEATS TABERSKI

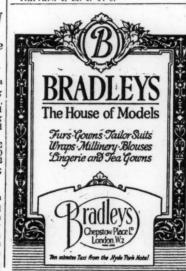
NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf defeated Frank J. Taberski, the present titleholder, in a pocket billiard match which came to an end May 11, 1331 to 1016, winning eight out of 12 blocks. The match was decided on a block basis and the title was not at stake. Greenleaf clinched the match in the afternoon by capturing the eleventh block, but he won at night, thus taking eight of the 12 blocks. Greenleaf won in the afternoon by 125 to 76 in 17 innings. In the night block Taberski was defeated by 125 to 77, but he showed keener execution and led at several stages, finally getting 77 to Greenleaf's 33. Then Greenleaf ran out with an unfinished string of 92, providing the high light of the block and the match.

TORONTO TEAM WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WOODSTOCK, N. B.—The Toronto
Elizabeths, junior titlists, made good
their threat for the Dominion junior
basketball championship for 1929 by defeating the Eighty-ninth Battery five,
Maritime junior champions, taking the
two-game round here in the finals by 75
points. Woodstock lost the opening
match, 46 to 19, and the next game ended
62 to 14 in favor of the Upper Canadians, giving a total round score of 108
to 33. At no time was the new champion
aggregation in trouble, always enjoying
a substantial lead. TORONTO TEAM WINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—E. W. Williams '31 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the Brown varsity tennis team May 11. Williams prepared for Brown at Brooklyn Poly-prep and Country Day and plays No. 1 on the varsity team.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT



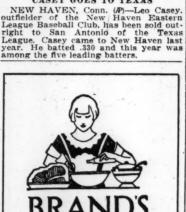
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Northeastern 13, Lowell Textile 4.
Bates 12, Bowdoin 10.
Connecticut Aggies 4, Trinity 3,
Wesleyan 7, Mass. Aggies 4.
Worcester Tech 10, Clark 4,
Norwich 18, Middlebury 10.
Penn. M. C. 7, Moravian 3.
St. Lawrence 1, Union 0.
Susquehanna 4, Ursinus 3.
Temple 16, Dickinson 4.
Drexel 6, William and Mary 5.
Chicago 4, Indiana 2.
Notre Dame 11. Northwestern 5,
Ohio State 3, Purdue 1.
Quantico Marines 12, W. Virginia 4.
Rensselaer 8, Pratt 7.
Nebraska 3, Haskell 1.

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ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOONmapolis junior varsity won in 7m. 48s., with Syracuse timed in 7m. 53s. This was the closest race of the day. In the freshman race Syracuse won by about three lengths in 7m. 48 1-5s., against 7m. 58s. for Annapolis.

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designs and colourings; shaped godet skirt with sash and tie of own material; dainty collar of Georgette and cuffs PRICE 71/2 GNS.

Moderate Domestic Policy Is Gradually Being Evolved Airship Masts by Government

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-Shortly after the elections he Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, received a number of Fascist prorincial leaders, and in the course of brief speech laid down the maxims which should guide them in the exer-tise of their political duties. The 'general principles' contained in these maxims, together with the un-asually moderate tone of the Duce's atterance, confirm the view held in many quarters that the Fascist Government, satisfied with the support receives from almost the whole nation, is gradually abandonmg that strict intransigent attitude that characterized its home policy luring the last three years and is ready, always within the limits of the dling an airship when coming to Fascist conception of the State, to or leaving, the earth that the lay-pursue a moderate domestic policy. pursue a moderate domestic possession in number, are as task this may be.

Major Scott dealt with both sheds Major Scott dealt with both sheds are to the contract of the sheds are to the contract of the sheds are to the sheds are to the sheds are the she

Guiding the People

The Italian people, with adtherefore, the duty of all the Fascist scales of justice.

2. The life of nations is measured by centuries; that of Italy by millenniums. Ten years in the life of a nation are like a second in the life of their daily task.

Rigid Discipline Called For The relations between the

chiefs and their subordinates must, it is true, always be based on the most rigid discipline, otherwise disorder and anarchy will follow; but they must also be animated and strengthened by a sense of affectionate colened by a sense of affectionate collaboration. The Fascist leaders should particularly keep in touch with the vast masses of the population who live far from the great the first woman to qualify as master are then secured in such a way as to prevent any vertical motion of order to master her craft, she enthe tail of the airship up or down. | tered in 1920 as apprentice at the tion who live far from the great urban centers. Relations between the big and small leaders should be per-fectly open, honest and straightforward. Subterfuge, secret meetings, small plots, calumny, insidious criticism and pettiness of every kind are repugnant to the moral conception of Fascism.

4. The working classes must be specially looked after and assisted. Having greater need than others,

they require more help. No Demagogic Deception All material aid, however, must have an underlying meaning, both educative and moral. Without the light of the spirit no work is fruitful or lasting. It is absolutely necessary not to fall back into demagogic deception. Illusions of all kinds are always dangerous; when brought to bear on the working classes they are nothing less than criminal Therefore, never promise to reach unattainable goals. State exactly how far it is possible to go and lead the people toward that goal, frankly and people toward that goal, frankly and firmly. Make it clearly understood that for Fascism class collaboration is not a one-sided bond but a clear district and the Territory of Acre have agreed to participate in the Sample Fair, to be held here in June. is not a one-sided bond but a clear Great War.

without exception. Place of Militia

vidual action of guidance and control. They must, above all, be disinterested, so as to show at all times that all that refers to their private life is completely separate from their political functions.

7. By their solemn plebiscite of March 24, 1929, the Italian people

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in its duty to either.

public service.

TALIAN PREMIER not only testified their approval of the past action of the Régime but also of its future policy. It follows, VOICES MAXIMS therefore, that every Fascisti within the radius of his own powers must give himself to the Fascist cause wholly and with absolute devotion, so that we may not fell short of so that we may not fall short of our aim, and that the future may excel the past, as midday excels the dawn.

of Movable Type Solving Problem

British Authority Explains Ways of Handling and **Mooring Big Craft**

LONDON-With the renewed interest in airships and the near com pletion of the great aircraft R-100 and R-101 Maj. G. H. Scott's lecture before the Aeronautical Society on "The Handling and Mooring of Airships" came at a good time. It is only when hearing such au author-

and mooring masts or towers. He gave it as his personal opinion that mirable discipline, have given and continue to give all that Fascism and R-100 and R-101 and upward it will the Regime requires from them. It is, be practically impossible to handle therefore, the duty of all the Fascist them on the ground or in and out of leaders to guide and administer with justice, so that the people may trealize that the hand which grasps the sword or steers the helm in troubled waters is also capable of extreme delicacy in handling the wind velocities to any appreciable

a man. Fascisti, who are the main-stay of the new Italy, must feel the with its three legs resting on catersense of their historic mission and learn, by keeping their eyes fixed on of operation is to move the mast the future, to rise above the trivial complete with airship into its shed, and often inglorious incidents of the afterguys of the airship being manned by a landing party or at-tached to the trolleys of handling

Major Scott said that one of the ost important developments was the American proposal to use a short mooring mast as opposed to the tall tower. This keeps the nose of the airship at such a height that the cars the first woman to qualify as master

Scots Hut Built

Egypt, said Major Scott, was ready

and those in India and Canada were

nearing completion.

Mountain Climbers

FORT WILLIAM, Scot .- The opening of a hut on Ben Nevis drew representatives of the best climbers of process. She makes all kinds of metal both sexes in the United Kingdom to Fort William for a recent weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Inglis Clark, two life-long climbers, have built the hut and presented it to the Scottish Mountaineering Club in memory of

duty—a moral and social as well as a legal duty—to which all the elements of production must submit than this has been erected in this country than the production of production must submit that the production of production must submit the production of production must submit the production of production of production must submit the production of production must be producted of local strength of production must be producted of local strength or production must be producted of local strength or production must be producted by the production of the Perhaps no more original memorial structed of local stone and lined with wood, its every detail, including the delightful sleeping arrangements, All Fascisti having the requi- have been well thought out by ex

site qualities should join the militia, which should not only be proud of its origin and revolutionary traditions, but, by continued improvement in discipline and in armament, should hold its rightful place among the other regular armed forces of the state. The Balilla and Avanguardistit (Fascist Boy Scouts) must be watched over with particular care, as they constitute the vital reserves of the nation.

6. In order to be worthy of their mission, Fascisti must be absolutely free from all ties or dependence on free from all ties or dependence on a factor of the individual of the scottish Mountaineers.

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Mau Must Obey

of New Zealand

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the mandated territory of Western

Samoa by a commission recently sent to the island by the New Zealand

Government has had the effect of encouraging the obstructionist tac-

tics of the Mau—or antigovernment movement. The matter has now been

taken up by the Samoa Defense

League, a New Zealand organization.

and communications have been sent to the Prime Minister on behalf of

In his reply, Sir Joseph Ward declared that the burden of want of

economy in the administration of the

territory, referred to in the report,

"has not fallen upon the Mau, but upon the people of New Zealand."

Sir Joseph says that the Mau must obey the law. The Government is.

anxious to settle difficulties. "It

wishes to take the most generous

and conciliatory attitude, and imme-

diately the Mau abandons fts open

defiance of the law, the administrator

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the Mau.

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Criticism of the departmental administration of

Woman Gets Fame as Master Smith Law, Says Premier

Fräulein Berbalk's Works in Silver and Gold Known on Both Sides of Atlantic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-Fräulein Eilfriede Berbalk enjoys the distinction of being In preparation for the coming air-ship services the mooring tower in ing the "Meister-prüfing," which enables the smith to set up in business and take apprentices.

She opened a workshop of her own, and took over the course in metal ork at the Frauen-Akademie. in Memory of Son enna and elsewhere for her excel-

Dr. and Mrs. Inglis Clark
Render Great Service to

Render Great Service to at home and abroad, this year at Chicago, and at the Women's Art Exhibition at the Austrian Museum in Vi-enna. Her work is entirely done by

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ON a visit to London, the galleries of Waring & Gillow in Oxford Street have a special interest for the American Tourist.

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Maring & Billow

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to provide facilities for Tamasese (the chief imprisoned in Auckland) to attend. Further than that it cannot go It cannot deal amicably with open efiance of the law."

Commenting on this statement, A. Hall Skelton, president of the league and counsel for Tamasese, says he feels most of the difficulties are al-ready settled. The league is asking for a conference at Wellington between Tamasese, O. F. Nelson, who holds power of attorney for the Samoan chiefs, and Sir Joseph Ward With this as a preliminary, he says, the conference in Samoa is assured In the meantime, the administra-tor of Samoa, Colonel Allen, has been summoned to New Zealand to consult with the Government.

American Advises Australians to Advertise Freely

U. S. Consul-General Declares Commonwealth Is Doing Little to Stimulate Outside Interest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU MELBOURNE, Vic.-Good advice the matter of advertising its wares was given to Australia by the United States consul-general, Arthur Garrels, on his return to Melbourne after a holiday of five months in America. Unfortunately, he said, Australia did not produce many things that the United States required, but, where it was possible, Americans were prepared to purchase Australian products largely. If Australia produced nitrates, America would be a large customer, but, as it was, American buying from the Commonwealth had to be confined largely to wool, rabbit skins, hides, nd eucalyptus oil.
"Australia does not do enough ad-

vertising," said Mr. Garrels. "There is naturally keen interest in Australia as a young and rapidly de-veloping nation, but the Common-Government Refuses to Yield to Obstructionist Tactics

stimulate and Australia should advertise in the United States. At present any advertising is so small as not to be noticeable, Australia should direct attention to itself, and to what it has to offer the business man and the new buildings were being completed and tenants were being sought, even wealth is doing little or nothing to

EINSTEIN INSTITUTE STARTED JERUSALEM-Prof. A. Fraenkel of the University of Kiel, who has been invited by the Board of Gover-nors of the Hebrew University to become director of the Einstein In-stitute of Mathematics of the University, has arrived to take up his

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RARELY SEEN IN LONDON'S WEST

Land Values in Metropolitan Shopping District Show Large Increase

LONDON-Of all prophets, few now receive so little credit among their associates as do those intrepid individuals who attempted in 1908 to predict the future trend of property values in London. Their opinions have been shown by the passage of time to have been ridiculously inadequate. In that year a group of experts met at the Surveyors' Institute and decided that property values in the metropolis had reached their peak and would thenceforth de-crease. As there were 50,000 vacant houses in London in that year it seemed to these unimaginative men that London's development had been far overdone.

In that year London's assessed valuation was £44,000,000, while today it exceeds £60,000,000. In the financial district values have increased by more than one-half.

Huge Hidden Reserves

Many financial institutions are known to have huge hidden reserves in the form of the greatly increased value of their real estate holdings in City property over the values when purchased, which in most cases is the value still carried on the books.

It is in the brilliant new shop-ping districts of the West End, however, that the gains in values and Bond Street are the three thorough- it during his stay here. fares where rents are highest, al though Bond Street has a neculiarity of its own. For instance, the average rent in Oxford Street in 1900 was 4s. per square foot, whereas today 28s is paid, and much more space could be rented if it were available.

and tenants were being sought, even the most optimistic renting agents were doubtful whether merchants could be found who would be willing

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to pay the high rents asked by the Crown Commissioners. It is a fact, Browning Charity however, that today there is scarcely a "to let" sign to be found from one end of this splendid shopping

avenue to the other. When Regent Street was laid out a century ago rents averaged £10 for the usual shop plot; today such plots would easily average £1000, the new leases running from £1 10s. per square foot to £3 10s., according to location. One authority has said that the increase has been as great "as if the site were covered

with a layer of golden coin." Bond Street Is Narrow

Bond Street is the home of the small, exclusive shops, but it is nartinction of Regent Street. When London began to grow westward and Bond Street was laid out for renting purposes, those in charge displayed a remarkable lack of judgment as to the probable future character and value of the street. Leases were made at what now appear ridiculous values and many of the documents were so loosely drawn as to renewals as practically to constitute perpetual leases at inconsiderable annual rents.

This has been a most fortunate thing for those who own the leases, but it has constituted a drawback to Bond Street because no large leases fall in at any one time and there is consequently little scope for large

KING FUAD OF EGYPT WILL VISIT NORWAY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STOCKHOLM - King Fuad of Egypt is exepcted to visit both Nor-

way and Sweden in June. The King's pleasure yacht, one of the most luxurious built since the in rents have been most spectacular, war, is expected to come to Scandi-Oxford Street, Regent Street and navia in order that the King may use

W. H. Haynes

The "Chintz" Shop 25 & 26 SPRING STREET PADDINGTON. W. 2 LONDON, ENG. Decorative



to Have New House

Grandfather's Club" to Be Feature of Famous Settlement in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU "Only the prism's obstruction shows aright The secret of a sunbeam, breaks its light Into the jeweled bow from blankest white; So may a glory from defeat arise." -Robert Browning.

LONDON-The main building of he Robert Browning Settlement in Walworth, which dates from 1790 was recently ordered demolished by the London County Council. This

by the Duke and Duchess of York, will also be furthered by the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, who has accepted the chairmanship of a Ladies' Committee formed to raise money for the rebuilding and extension fund. At present the Settlement occupies six separate buildings in Browning scale building operations that would modernize the appearance of the ing. it is said, a permanent "grandfather's club" will be established,



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2 ADELPHI TERRACE

news saddened many beneficiaries of the famous settlement, young and old, until it was announced that a fine new house would be erected on the same site.

The rebuilding project, sponsored

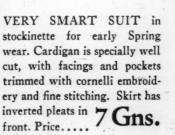


The shoes are examples





"Tried Favourites" have no



England

Art News and Comment

AN ARTIST DEPICTS HIS HOUSEKEEPER

In New York Galleries

definite continuation of the Constable landscape tradition, with and has produced an unusually large special emphasis on the lushness of English river scenery. His three great landscape prints, "Shere Mill Pond," "Towing Path," and "A Sunset' in Ireland," are signal proof of the special powers that Haden postine the special powers that Haden powers the special powers the power than the special powers that Haden powers the special pow special emphasis on the lushness of array of work, so that I have no sessed for romantic interpretation of broken away from the more gentle methods of impressionistic pigmennature, evidencing his happy blending of detail and mass. His most typical plates show him shaping his effects into deeply brooding, somber patches of foliation set sharply against clear spaces of sky or water, but his "Egham Lock" (done with a fine economy of line) and the panoramic "Out of My Study Window" are achieved with an all-over While

Clarity of tone.

Haden was wise to occupy himself with the more simple happenings of his quiet riverways. His "Whistler's House," glimpsing the Chelsea abode of the famous American painter beyond a typically Whistlerian arrangement of barges, is another fine number in the exhibition although. rangement of barges, is another fine think he should make better known number in the exhibition, although, his later manifestations, wherein to the fact that she is not afraid of first and last, it is the little group bold design and vibrant color her tools. She sees her picture and of prints above mentioned that give schemes have come to play such an drives straight toward it. Strength,

sufficiently esteemed by the Messers. that time I think he should press on Howell a few summers ago. Brummer to be catalogued without with whatever fresh inspiration Among the most i other name. It is the second time | modernism has brought to him. he has been presented at these galleries within the past few years, and he has grown to considerable estate in the meantime. Kikoine enjoys a facile brushmanship, and a well-developed point of view; and all this, added to a lively feeling for the modernistic way of stressing salient points in the composition, produces work of a very lively, and to many, work is admirably achieved, particularly in the case of some game lying across a large white platter. Here the elegant Chardin tradition of still life delineation is still to be detected, threading its way through the ingratiating, nature. His still life work is admirably achieved, partictected, threading its way through the broadly brushed-in forms and keeping the whole composition riding on

Charles Demuth

at the Intimate Gallery with five re-

flowers. However, in the large illustration of the text, "I saw the figure

ago in his cubistic period, will please

Charles S. Chapman

his more conservative admirers.

Charles Demuth, water colorist of

cent water colors by John Wenger (Anderson Galleries), water-oils by His landscape work recalls Bonnard at times in the matter of color-Charles S. Chapman (Grand Central ation and softly managed mesh of strokes. But Kikoine is no imitator, by Howard A. Patterson (Kraushaar Galleries). Mr. Wenger, best known and his best landscapes are wholly his own. His figure pieces are where for his stage decorations, has filled a the more conservative gallery goer will probably balk a bit, for there is whole gallery with little studies, improvisations seemingly upon Chinese themes, that are pleasant enough as color notes but hardly substantial enough to hold the attention after the first half dozen. a certain suspicion of the satirist to be felt at times; but even here his pictorial purpose is to be found in steady play, although the results may not come easily under any academic

American Women's Club

Mr. Chapman, bent on developing his so-called water-oils, a form of For the opening exhibition in the painting wherein color floated onto paper establishes chance forms for galleries of the new American Women's Club in West Fifty-seventh artists has been hung. The various corridors surrounding the large ball-room have been equipped with modernistic lighting fixtures that give a very even illumination, and should serve as convenient setting for many exhibitions to come. Among the leading artists represented are Emma Fordyce MacRae, Jane Peterson, Cecil Clark Davis Martin Hamiltonian and process of the foundation and studies of pupils in the art department of the foundation members gave him and his associates—Theodore Roussel is indicative of the advance made in cultural education. Five galleries are filled with color and design It. group of paintings by local

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girls and boys take to the out-of-doors with happy hearts. Right now is the time to conartist's brush done with a definite decorative intention than all the haphazard elaboration his water-oils are capable of bearing.

New York

SEYMOUR HADEN, eminent English etcher of the nineteenth century, is to be seen at the Harlow, MacDonald Galleries in a choice group of plates. Here is a definite continuation of the Constable landscape tradition, with Mr. Patterson, painting part time

Dallas Exhibit by Jessiejo Eckford

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DALLAS, Tex.-When Miss Jessiejo Eckford gave her exhibition of landtation and has stepped out with the scapes in water color at the High-younger men, infusing his clever land Park Art Gallery recently, it brushmanship with a more invigor- aroused more enthusiasm than any ating quality that, for one of such exhibition given in this city in some long standing among the leading im-pressionists of the nineteenth and skill in the use of this medium, gettwentieth centuries, is indeed a tour ting with it much the same sweep de force. While I admire Mr. Hassam in all her oils.

Haden his enduring place among last century etchers.

Kikoine

At the Brummer Galleries, recently enlarged and by all odds the best lit in the town, is a number of canvases recently brought from Paris.

In due season there should be a splendid retrospective exhibition of Mr. Hassam's work conducted by the Metropolitan Museum of Art or whatever of the conduction is best fitted to the vases recently brought from Paris.

Miss Eckford is a pupil of E. Rosever of Kikoine some color as a savious medium of Mass. She first became interested in water of Kikoine some color as a savious medium of the color as a savious medium of t illustrating the art of Kikoine, some- gallery upon gallery of his best and water color as a serious medium of time resident of that lovely city and largest paintings of all periods. Until expression while sketching with Miss

Among the most interesting sketches in her recent exhibition were those done in "Little Mexico," an obscure section of the city almost entirely given over to the shops and homes of Mexicans. Here this discerning young artist has seen color where the average passerby sees only squalor. Even so prosaic a thing as Monday morning "washing" as a Monday morning "washing" as a Monday morning "washing" ilimbs of a tree, often the Mexican woman's only clothesline, acquired and sketches in her recent exhibition were two pass in being paid officially to P. Wilson Steer. A retro-ollection at Millbank. Now comes his obout west to pass and Marie Lauren-collection at Millbank. Now comes his obout west.

The Music Room" in 1912 by the National Gallery for the permanent collection at Millbank. Now comes his obout meet the pass at the gave no title. At the Salon des Artistes Japonais, he hung the magnificent tripty que which he did for the Japanes of the Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery, where he is the guest of the National Gallery for the permanent onlies designs of the Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The Universitaire of the Sorbonne of the Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The Universitaire of the Sorbonne of the Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The Universitaire of the Sorbonne of the Universitaire of the Sorbonne. The Universitaire of the Sorbonne of the Universitat Among the most interesting sketches in her recent exhibition were those done in "Little Mexico," rare and delicate charm, is to be seen cent paintings, three of which are abstract in effect and will hardly interest those who admire him as painter of extraordinary fruits and

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LOS ANGELES—At the California
Art Club there is being held an exhibition of the paintings of Boris
Deutsch, a modernist, who resides in
Los Angeles. What is revealed in
the work of this Russian-Jewish
painter is more than the usual modernist's vision and technique; it is, rather, the zest of his race. He does distort, he does break forms and formulæ; but he also evokes moods

reau was not much help to the young student. He talked only French and ber he paints landscapes in the Steer only English, and he gave only teriors, figure studies, an occasional portrait and landscapes developed from water-color notes in his London studio.

All the great artists have been great workers. All have hoarded their energies, safeguarded their leisure of charcoal in his hand. Manet's and limited their activities for the memorial exhibition in 1883 had a great effect on the young man. Steer SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

His colors are few and simple: his drawing is sincere and masterly, and deep thought and feeling are evidenced in all his work. These are Millbank for the exhibition.

The tradition of the great English and deep thought and feeling are evidenced in all his work. These are further development, has gone a facts which stand out beyond all that step further this year and brought is "ultra" in his canvases, and war-

Fordyce MacRae, Jane Peterson, check the street of conditions are filled with color and design. It is what these efforts bring in insiderable ingenuity they may be and two smartly executed Italian scenes in water color), Elizabeth Price, should prefer five strokes from the emotion through form and emotion through form and elements. emotion through form and color.

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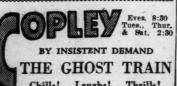
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BOSTON





Reproduced by Permission of the National Gallery, London P. Wilson Steer's Portrait of Mrs. Rayner

Wilson Steer in Retrospect

By FRANK RUTTER

London

somewhat discouraged, went to Paris in 1882 to study first at Julian's John Rothenstein in his informative under Bouguereau, and then at the Beaux Arts under Cabanel. Bouguethe actually looks and appression of making young interest him. It is seen and appression of making young purple, atting in School segments with seminative does not deeply interest him. It is informative educational exhibit comes from Frederick W. Kepel Company, New Beaux Arts under Cabanel. Bouguethe actually looks, His composition of making young purple, atting in School segments with now pale green. The women's flowing strips of white, which sounds worse robes exchange these tones. Behind than it actually looks. His composition is excellent, his lines firm, and panel—of a woman is a thin line of his use of color good.

does distort, he does break forms and formulæ; but he also evokes moods and memories. In his "Old Jew at the Sewing Machine" and in his painting of the elderly Jew holding a book, he transports one through his ability to project with his brush the sorrows of a race.

His colors are few and simple:

memorial exhibition in 1883 had a great effect on the young man. Steer is no great effect on the young man. Stee influence can be seen in the portraits of "Mrs. Cyprian Williams and Chil-

New English Art Club deed, an announcement appeared in natural tastes and paint English the Pall Mall Gazette a year or two landscape in an English mood and later stating that Sickert and Steer manner and not "à la Provençal." honor of being rejected

by that body! Fellow artists and a few discerning critics and collectors early made scape to which a double rainbow and up their minds that Steer was one the fantastic light resulting from a of the few really important English painters of the day, but wider precognition came very gradually. In sort of beauty; "Bridgnorth," a painters of the day, but wider recognition came very gradually. In 1893 he was appointed one of Professor Brown's assistant teachers at the Slade School—a post he still holds—and the following year gave his first one-man show at the Goupil. Other events of importance in his career were his nomination in 1906 (with Sargent and Holman-Hunt) to paint his own portrait for

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ence, and several of the seaside

paintings done at the beginning of

the nineties, when Steer still went to France in search of subject mat-

ter. Of these, the very charming "Boulogne Sands" and "Knuckle-

bones" show very clearly what effect

the contemporary French school was

at this exhibition.

lege, under the direction of the architecture department.

his descriptions of the American ment. This is in essence the explana- Japanese atmosphere were Kwaiteki rin Retrospect

Ins descriptions of the American middle West and Southwest. His Kansas wheat fields have depth and are under intense summer light, characteristic of this part of the country. He has made poplars and adobes of New Mexico a part of decorative and National Gallery for the permanent collection at Millbank. Now comes his collection of his great panel studies. His tion of his great panel studies. His latest private exhibition at the Gallatest privat

Tougouharu Foujita

Of the later work on view, the group of Japanese artists residwonderful portrait of "Mrs. Raynes," ing here is now acknowledged by the artist's old nurse and housekeeper, has been borrowed for the occasion from the permanent collection. It is a minutally defined by the control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes" (Western control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes "L'apport occidental à la control of the first Salon des Artistes " ion. It is a minutely detailed study April at the Galerie da la Renais- Eastern civilization):

one of the neaks of his achievement, of Paris, and he now emerges as color tones of costumes, and the subof exceptional interest is the painting "What of the War?" done in 1883, when the artist was only 23. This was the first canvas Steer had between them. The one has conserved gold background, the strong allegoraccepted by the Academy. It hints at entirely the Oriental flavor, while the ical types he has used for his men Bastien Lepage's influence, though it other has become submerged by Oc-must have been done just after the cidental ideas. Foujita came to Paris blocks which are as it were the pil-Manet memorial exhibition took in 1913 already a trained and accomplace. As a satisfactory number of plished painter. This background and lars on either side of the entrance to Steer's delightful water colors is also early technique he has kept, but his this garden. One almost thinks of a included, a truly comprehensive view subsequent 16 years under Western Japanese gateway with stone figures

C. A. Seward's Lithographs

Sericial to the Christian Science Monitor Manhattan, Kan.—Lithographs by C. A. Seward of Wichita were hung recently in the art gallery of the Kansas State Agricultural College, under the direction of the archi-

Foujita has transposed the JapaThere is freedom of movement in is descriptions of the American most print in the first i

trees and buildings. This represents Paris the port of Nagasaki—gateway through which Occidental civilization haru Foujita as head of the penetrated Japan. No sea is painted, no sky, no ships. On the two side panels the groups are supported by blocks of stone or wooden construc-"L'apport occidental à la civilization

of the faithful friend's well-beloved old face, and affection and sympathy quickened the artist's eye while it was being made. It will always mark the data to de l'Art.

For several years Foujita has occupied a leading position in the opinions of the artistic and social circles will simplicity of line, the delicate will simplicity of line, the delicate of his achievement may be obtained at this exhibition.

subsequent 10 su and, with consummate artistry, able





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Hunt) to paint his own portrait for the famous Uffizi collection in Florence, and the acceptance of his "Chepstow Castle" in 1909 and of would have hugely pleased Gains-borough; "Aminta," in her lovely green and brown-shot silk dress; the two well-known sofa pictures, one of which shows Albert Moore's influ Enjoy ART YOURSELF
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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

A "Something To Do" Story

The "Rainy Day Grocery"

By REBA MAHAN STEVENS

on the stove something sweet and spicy was cooking. Outside, the rain raincoat was spread to dry, Elsa and

gloomy and smileless.
"I don't see why it had to rain and spoil everything," she grumbled.
"Nobody wanted it to rain."

"Oh, but it hasn't spoiled every-

"Well, anyway, I didn't want it to rain—neither did the other girls. We have been planning a picnic up in the park today," insisted the dismal

breakfaster.
"But surely there is something else you can do," her mother sug-

"No, there isn't-there isn't one single thing to do. We have done everything anyone could ever think

"Mother smiled. "But there must be something left," she said. "Good times are always just around the corner, if we will only look for them. Let's try! You and I are to have the house to ourselves today, so I think we will invite the girls to come and spend the whole day with us."

Dorothy's face grew brighter and brighter, as one by one she called her little friends over the telephone. and one by one came back the replies, "Mother says I may come!"

When she skipped back to report to Mother, the grocer's boy was bumping in at the kitchen door with his usual basket, and piled on top of it a big brown box. "Looks like rain!" promised supplies—sugar, in a jar, was his greeting, and a broad grin rice and beans in cans, eggs in a went with it. "And that box looks like small basket, and potatoes, turnips a box of fruit jars, too. But it isn't. and apples in larger ones, while No, sir! Not a fruit jar in the lot. It from the pantry they were allowed

is something Mr. Hobbs sent to the young lady."

"To me? What can it be?" The dismal dumps were forgotten, as Dorothy started exploring the contents of the box.

"Yes will like the a selection of canned goods. With Mother's help, prices were set on the various articles.

"I like this way," said Nancy, emphatically. "It's silly to sell everything for 5 cents and 10 cents when we can just as well use the real

little cakes of soap—one, two—oh, a lot of them. And oatmeal! And crack-

ers! Oh, aren't they dear?"

"They are samples," Mother told her, "and Mr. Hobbs has been kind enough to save them for you. I imagine he thought you might like to "Oh, dear, Mrs. Smith, wouldn't brella, while

The White Mountain Camps it was nearing the noon hour, when Mother climbed the back stairs. "Rainy Day Grocery" she read on

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nal music programs frequently by talented musicians. Enrollment limited to forty.

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250 Forest Avenue, Lakewood, A. J.

OROTHY sat in the pretty yellow-walled kitchen, eating a late breakfast, as little sleepy - heads may sometimes do on rainy vacation to the doorbell, which was jingling mornings. Mother, close by, in her low rocker, was preparing fruit, and manner.

splashed against the window, but inside everything was so cozy and comfortable that it seemed strange that Dorothy's face could be so came in sight, both tucked under one umbrella.

Busy Plans

Such a babel of talking, such a con fusion of greetings, but above it all, over and over, sounded Dorothy's thing—not a bit of it," was Mother's quick reply. "Look at the robins! going to play store! Mr. Hobbs sent the cutest things—little cakes of soap -little cans-"

light ran the making of plans.

"I'm going to rent you my sew ing room for the day." Mother informed them, "And I'll supply you with all the other things you need if you will agree to keep shop in a business-like way. I want you to sell each sample for the price I should have to pay for a large package of the same thing—write your bills ac-curately, and add them correctly." "Of course we will." Nancy, as the oldest, spoke for them all. "I wish we had some money, too."

Dorothy made a wild rush to the

library, and brought back a box. "Look at that!" she cried, excitedly, as she held it before Nancy.

Pasteboard money it was, with dollars, and all the other pieces looking very like the real coins. Soon from the room above came

price."
Up they went, arms full, and down again for another load. Scales, paper again for another load. Scales, paper "Raining? Of course it's raining, they think I am."
At last the big clock saw Brown Lifting lifting his the splashing rain.

"Look, Mother, look! a tiny sack of flour—isn't it cunning? And here's a little can of baking power! And washed as register, which really "Raining? Of course it's raining, sacks, twine, wrapping paper, a telephone, and best of all, a very small cash register, which really "Why, that's so—but I forgot all

Business was in full swing, and

"I wanted to tell you," she said to the manager, "that I run a Waffle Shop on the floor below—perhaps your clerks would like to stop in Everyone was enthusiastic over

the prospect of a visit to the Waffle Shop, and more than one trip was made to lean over the stair railing and sniff for odors from the floor below. So the store was set in order, and hungry and happy the girls raced downstairs. Such fun, such laughing, but the last waffle eaten, and the last dish wiped, no time was lost in getting back to business.

Nancy proved herself a wise manager, and soon there was a great race going on to see which set of so bothersome in the early forenoon.

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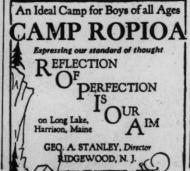
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Sunshine Songs



Sometimes, on warm Spring mornings, Whe sunshine sings a song, And I can catch the tune of it And keep it all day long. Sometimes it's quick and dancing When I skip to it, to school. A gain, it's soft and sliding, Like a ripple on the pool. and when the sun sets, later; And the colors grow more deep,

I remember little sun-song tunes And think them till I sleep.

Nancy was selected as manager or the day, and the others agreed take turns being clerks and have So Faye and Helen went round the corner both tucked under one um-

while Frances hopped onto play store some day—some day when it rained and there wasn't a single thing left to do, because everything much easier to figure!"

you just as soon have a half pound the big bus, Louise went skipping down the street, and Nancy and Elsa ran away in the opposite direction, ran away in the opposite direction, each one holding tight a wee glass pleasant had already been done."

It was a joke not hard to see, and Dorothy broke into a hearty laugh,

But the manager spoke up sternly,

"Give the lady what she wishes—we strive to please."

Both the clerk and customer gave and watched them disappear through CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS
and GIRLS

Both the clerk and customer gave a rather unbusinesslike giggle, and though the clerk was a trifle slow, fin the end Mrs. Smith left entirely satisfied.

Both the clerk and customer gave and watched them disappear through the splashing rain, suddenly remembered the little "Rainy Day Song" she had learned at school.

There's not a day but holds for us Some good thing, if we'll take it. And foul or fine, or shower or shine, Each day is what we make it."

Not at Home Today There is a little twisting path I know, And sometimes when I'm all alone

Along it through the field until deep hole which is a bunny's

I know one lives there. Once I saw him go; He scuttled in to disappear below, So there I sit upon the grass to see

If Bunny will come out to peep at me Sometimes I stare right in and call

clerks could turn over the most per-fect sales slips. Halves, and quar-ters, and eighths, which had seemed I never yet have seen him coming the right time." out.

MARJORIE WILSON.

The Big Clock A Legend

NCE upon a time upon a tall steeple that stood in the very center of a large city, there lived a big clock. The clock on the steeple was not only big but it was very proud of this bigness. When it looked down into the streets far far below and saw the people hurrying about to and fro, "Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!" the big clock would say to the sparrows flitting among the rafters of the steeple, "How small the people are!

Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock! How big and fine I must seem to them!"

One day as the big clock in the steeple watched, one of the people far far below looked up at it and That smile did something to

big clock. It made its wheels go little faster with pleasure. "Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!" it said to itself, "How wonderful and big I look to them. Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!'

And the big clock in the steeple watched the people far far below hurrying about more than ever. As it watched it noticed more than ever that the people stopped and looked at its face. The more it saw this the prouder

the big clock became, and the prouder it became the faster went its wheels, and often the big clock did not tell correct time. Sometimes now the people far far below looked up and shook their heads at the time the big clock was

telling. But the big clock in the steeple thought that they were only amazed One day the big clock felt so very

proud and wonderful that it wanted to know what the people far far be-"Brown Sparrow, Brown Sparrow," ticked the big clock, "Fly down, will

you please and hear what those peo-

began to cause less and less trou- ple far far below say when they look

the box.

"You'll like it, almost any girl would, or I miss my guess," and the grocer's boy went whistling out into the splashing rain.

"Long before anyone was ready for thing for 5 cents and 10 cents when we can just as well use the real price."

Up they went, arms full, and down again for any like it with the splashing rain.

"Long before anyone was ready for it, the clock struck five. "Why, it's are little wings. Down down he dropped to the street far far below. "Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!" the big again for any like it, almost any girl we can just as well use the real price."

Up they went, arms full, and down again for any like it, almost any girl we can just as well use the real price."

Up they went, arms full, and down again for any like it wings. Down down he dropped to the street far far below. "Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!" the big again for any like it, almost any girl we can just as well use the real price."

Up they went, arms full, and down again for any like it wings. Down down he dropped to the street far far below. "Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!" the big again for any like it, almost any girl we can just as well use the real price."

Up they went, arms full, and down again for any like it.

"Why, that's so—but I forgot all

Brown Sparrow looked shyly at the big clock as he answered, 'It sounded like this, 'What time is

it? What time is it?' The little clock's fast today. The little clock does not keep the time it used to."

The big clock in the steeple held its hands before its face.
"Little?" it cried, "They call me

little? Those tiny people?"

Brown Sparrow lifted his wings a little. "But they are quite big when you get down there and you look little. I noticed it myself."

"Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock! Of course," sighed the big clock, after a while, "How silly I have been! Of course I look small. It is not my bigness that they admire. It is the good work I do and I have not thought of that. I have thought too much about my bigness. Thank you Brown Sparrow, for telling me." Its wheels went slower now and

the big clock watched its hands more closely and so to this day, "Tick! Tock! Tock! Tock!" goes the big clock in the steeple. But today it is no longer proud and boastful of its bigness. The big clock in the steeple has something better to be proud of. For the last time Brown Sparrow flew down to listen. This is what the people far far below were saying as they looked into the big clock's face:

"What a good friend is the clock in the steeple to us all. Always he working, and always he gives us The Mail Bag

Pittsford, Vermont

My first letter was not published so I am writing again. My Daddy is making sugar this year, and he made a lot of maple sirup. Daddy has a camp for boys, called Camp Sanga-

My hobbies are reading and piano playing and I am taking music lessons. I enjoy Snubs, Waddles, the Sunset Stories. I am 7 years old and should like to hear from boys in other countries.

Daddy has a little movie machine.

The other boys have gone to a show, so Daddy showed me a movie.

Clifton, New Jersey

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am in the fourth grade in school, and I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 4 years old. We have a baby four months old and his name is Billy. I am nearly 9. I also have a little brother nearly 4 and he is anxi-ous to go to school. I help mother by telling him the Monitor stories every day. Our bird's name is Cheery and he eats bits of lettuce and apple from

my hand.
We live near the Wright Plant where Colonel Lindbergh's motor was made, and many planes pass over our house every day. Robert P.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor: This is the second time I have written to the Mail Bag, but I did not see my other letter in the Moni-tor. I have written to Mail Bag friends, too. I wrote to Marjorie S., and will she please send me her ad-

dress if she sees this letter?

I have a Monitor scrapbook, but I have not finished it yet. I am going to have a Monitor peep-show, too, I have my scrapbook for stories and a few pictures, and my peep-show is to be for pictures alone. I always watch for the Monitor every day so I can read the Sunset stories. I love Snubs and Waddles and the Chil-dren's Page, especially the Mail Bag. I go to the Christian Science Church Continued on Next to the Last Page)

Flower Puzzle

Each of the following words has our letters, and when written below one another, the initials will spell the name of a flower:

A covering for the face.
 Unemployed 3. A kind of grain
 Part of a tree. 5. Not difficult.
 A period of the school year.

Answer to "Found in Baseball" oublished May 6:

1. Bell. 2. Sell. 3. Bale. 4. Sea. 5. Alas. 6. All. 7. Seal. 8. Slab. 9. Babe.



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THE HOME FORUM

Rooben Zardarian, an Armenian Prose-Master

of rhetoric and composition in vanished, still young.

He was ason of the humble, born in Harpoot. Out of this origin he had preting human experience is elegant come forward with fine gifts as a and noble; done in a masterful prose-writer and with the sensitive- prose, which is the perfection of the ness of a poetic talent, towering high Armenian literary language itself. over the heads of the writers who in And for that matter he is looked the literary centers were simply imitating European literary manners.

stantinople or Tiflis.

His literary work has been protyranny of the Turks was hardly bearable; hence a strong allegorical vein in his art. Two of his stories, "The Mastiff" and "To the Deer of the Mount," throbbing with human emotion, and soaring with poetic flight, are so transparent in their allight, are so transparent in their allight that they were rejected by legory that they were rejected by imagination lifts the physical world to a serene horizon, retligence. the Turkish censor at the theorem to a serence horizon an ill things and objects into an ill sion was shackled in its artistic framework. In one of his strivings, and Armenian writers sages the rain is sadness itself; its were in search of circuitous ways of drops are the tears of the autumn. prelude of his collected work has written: "The Tsaicaluyce (the title written: "The Tsaicaluyce (the title isolation, leaning toward each other of his book, that can be translated in with affection. The May is the lovely these English words: The light beore the dawn) is the symbol of a curls with white, red and yellow historic period in which the repres-sive darkness quelled the Armenian

Word was not crushed, but half alive and devoid of vitality, was hardly other months; it is a light seen in a dream. And those who have not am collecting my work between two covers, I have the same sorrowful the poetic flights of Zardarian. feeling, I again live the ordeal of feeling, I again live the ordeal of the words, which were refusing, piece about a local mountain, called under necessity, to be the genuine interpreters of thoughts and feelings." He finally fled from Turkey.

In 1908, when the twilight of in-tellectual expression was ended, and a relative freedom was proclaimed in the land, he went back, this time settling down with his family in Constantinople. There he was intrusted with the editorship of a great political organ, Azadamard, which he kept in hand with ability and grace until the disastrous year 1915, when he was deported with numerous

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Armenia. And now I can imag- Zardarian's literary work is enine him in the classroom and about tirely saturated with the flavor of the schoolhouse-tall, and a little in- the Armenian small town and the Boat. clined to meagerness, with an artistic countryside. He understood the aloofness in his mien, and with large mysterious language of the native tales had been translated into French, eagerly sought the tales told by Also, his influence as a teacher of elderly folks, and put them in literature was so inspirational over literary forms; he spoke with the to us by a gentle faced old woman in quilts. the students that the school where ancient monuments and learned from he taught has given out more writers them of legends and traditions, than any school in the Armenian which he rebuilt in a perennial struc-Province excepting, of course, those ture; and he observed humble folk in in the cultural metropolises, Con- the small towns and hamlets, and wrote of them. His way of observing and inter-

prose writers in the contemporary literature of his race. His tales, duced in a period when the political sketches and poetic prose, with the possible exception of his short stories, which appear to me below the mark of excellence noticeable in his work in general, are finished things and objects into an illusory the villages and hamlets have intense longings in their aloofness and roses, and with scented violets. And leaves. For the poet the light of the month of May is different from the other months; it is a light seen in nian countryside hardly can r the poetic flights of Zardarian.

> Mastar by the natives, Zardarian reaches to the peaks of his poetic art, pouring out his emotion in such an intensity that the piece becomes an invocation, and the mountain an enchanted hill. Hark, hark, here is the mountain, here is the night; the sky is cracked, and a sea of darkness is pouring down the hills; the night stoops down to kiss the feet of the mountain; then it stands up slowly with an airy lightness. The moon is swimming on its breast. Hark, hark, the idyl has begun. The butterflies with white, lithe wings are seesawing, born of the white light. Hark, the nightly melody of a which becomes softer and softer while it swings, and gets in tune with the darkness. Then a chorus from the brooks. And the perceives a great cradle high up in the air, in which are sleeping

There is a strange cult of nature in Zardarian; his root is deep not only in the native soil, but also in the natural elements at large. The flight has a symbolic meaning for him, the freedom of the human intellect.

Zardarian has done useful work in saving some of the Armenian folk-lore and old tales from the rust of time, and even from the oblivion of long centuries, by putting them in such a beautiful form as to make a set of literary gems in the national letters of Armenja. His tales are full of serenity, and of wisdom distilled from long centuries. He has put in use all the skill of his literary craftsmanship to polish and em-bellish them, without, however, stripping them of their popular flavor. His polished and elaborate ways of

literary value. But when, in 1908, the rush, a perennial surprise. barriers were thrown down in the Ottoman Empire, he went back, and Turkish solidarity at the time; and though he was plunged in political time to write two stories, which are and his language redundant with external colors. These stories are inBought Without Bargaining

At Calhoun we stopped to buy provisions, but Jo, seeing a local newspaper office, entered there and interviewed the editor. He was in shirt

At Calhoun we stopped to buy proa mobcap, a quiet face which had to "This is the log-cabin," she said.
"This is the log-cabin," she said.
"This is the log-cabin," she said.
"This is the half-built house, this is a
no rough mark anywhere. Jo asked
about the quilts and the woman,
one by one she spread them under
terviewed the editor. He was in shirt
terviewed the editor. He wa

us of another kind of music.

inquire.

terviewed the editor, He was in shirt sleeves, serving in the shop, so we sleeves, serving in the shop, so we presumed him to be everything else, and the woman, one by one she spectate that the dilute woman, one by one she spectate that the woman, one special sp

marks New England, but a natural match the design in fine stitching. protest. settling together of harmonious "That's the sunflower pattern," "If yo

arooness in in mismal, and with large brown eyes dreaming over the things and objects around him. About that time he was already a prose writer of fame and literary influence among his people; and now and then we were told that his fame had reached out over Europe—that some of his talgulage of the smilling and objects around him. About that time he was already a prose writer of fame and literary influence among his people; and now and then we were told that his fame had reached out over Europe—that some of his talgulage of the smilling and objects around him. About that time he was already a prose writer of fame and literary influence among his people; and now and then we were told that his fame had reached out over Europe—that some of his talgulage of the smilling and objects around him. About that time he was already a prose writer of fame and literary influence among his people; and now and then we were told that his fame had reached out over Europe—that some of his talgulage of the smilling and objects around him. About that time he was already a prose writer of fame and literary influence among his people; and now and then we were told that his fame had reached out over Europe—that some of his talgulage of another kind of music.

"In Sugar Valley, not so far from settling to the sunfling to the old woman proudly."

We set off under his directions. On the furniture matched the design in fine stitching.

"That's the sunflower pattern," said the old woman proudly.

"That's the sunflower pattern," said the old woman proudly.

"That's the sunflower pattern," said the old woman proudly.

"That's the sunflower pattern," said the old woman proudly.

"Why you can write to me. The furniture matched the period of the furniture matched the series, said, pointing to the ordinary quilts, "come to five dollars, the furniture matched the sunflower unit."

We set off under his design in fine stitching.

"If you thought you wanted any of marks New England, but a natural matcher the design in fine stitching.

"That's the sun nquire."

The door of the house was opened out specified by a gentle faced old woman in quilts.

The door of the house was opened out specified by a cedar chest and drew out her busy out the price but just say yes or no. Now you won't try to beat me down in "On Wandering Wheels."

Sugar Valley.—JAN and CORA GORDON, in "On Wandering Wheels."

Sought outside of matter.

The Psalmist, discerning is the true source from we have a minor of the car, we resumed our way to sought outside of matter.

The Psalmist, discerning is the true source from we have a minor of the house was opened a cedar chest and drew out her busy out the price but just say yes or no. Now you won't try to beat me down in "On Wandering Wheels." The Psalmist, discerning that God is the true source from which help must come, the true refuge, wrote: "He only is my rock and my salvation: he is my defence; I shall not be moved. . . . Trust in him at all times: ve people, pour out your heart before him: God is a refuge for us.' Only in the consciousness of God's allness and ever-presence is true Christ Jesus said that those who would accept and be governed by the truth he taught, would be like the wise man in his parable, who "built his house upon a rock"; and when storm and floods came "it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." The keynote of Jesus' teaching was absolute trust in God, Spirit, and in the build upon a rock by always looking to Truth for help, and by loving our

> and of creation as the manifestation of His love. Speaking of the refuge that the true understanding of God affords, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 152 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "Thus of self in matter. Christ Jesus said, founded upon the rock of Christ, when storm and tempest beat against him deny himself, and take up his this sure foundation, you, safely cross, and follow me." So, if we would sheltered in the strong tower of hope, gain refuge from hate, sickness, sin, faith, and Love, are God's nestlings; and He will hide you in His feathers till the storm has passed. Into His haven of Soul there enters no element of earth to cast out angels, to silence the right intuition which guides you safely home."

safely weather them; for nothing can

shake the faith that is built upon the

understanding of God, omnipotent

Spirit, as the only governing power,

When, by declaring His ever-presence and omnipotence, we learn to

sheen before? Your bronze and amber haunt my

Butterflies

memory still. In sunlit glade, or by my cottage [In another column will be found a transdoor:

Along the brow of some breeze courting hill? Your silent, aimless, undulating

Still clings as something I have sensed of old,
Yet somehow changed,—though not forgotten quite, An ancient legend,—long, long

since retold. An autumn wood comes strangely back to me. A spot made mellow with its red

and brown; Where I would linger yet again to see Those russet tinted leaves careen-October's beauty never can be lost: It blooms in butterflies at Pentecost

lead in all that pertained to art and culture, was renowned for their איינציגער רעגירענדע מאכט, און אין דעם ועזום האָם געזאָגט, "ווער עס וויל מיר were painted of extreme delicacy: וויסענשאפט דאָס די וועלט איז איין אוים- נאָך קומען, דער לאָז זיך אליון פערלווי fans depended on the delicacy of the tracery which resembled the lace ments and bed furniture. . . .

during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Mecca of so many pilgrims bent on the pursuit of pleasure or the acquisition of learning, that there seems to have been more selfbrated paintings, or with paintings of well-known buildings and scenery, באַשים אלמעכמיגקיים, און אנפאנגען צו שפּוּ- וואָם דער אירמהום וועם וועלען אוועקלייגען וועלכן פערלאָוען זיך אויף איהם, וועלעו אוועקלייגען וועלכן פערלאָוען זיך אויף איהם, וועלען מיר אָנפאנגען צו שפּוּ- וואָרטן מיר אָנפאנגען צו שפּוּ- אין אלגעטינהיים, וועלען מיר אָנפאנגען צו בעגרייפען דאָם "דער אויר בעשיצונג, "און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען זיך פערלאַוען דעם עיקר פון דעם וואָרט שפּיר וועלען זיך בערייפען דעם עיקר פון דעם וואָרט שפּיר וועלען זיך בערייפען דעם עיקר פון דעם וואָרט שפּיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם." און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם." און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם." און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם." און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם." און אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערלאַוען מען די ועניגע פון אונמען די עניגע ארעסם."

Our Refuge

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YOTHING would seem more de- acknowledge God, Spirit, more and sirable to a small ship strug- more, ever trusting in His allness, as had been our friend of the Show said. "But I got some quilts I made spread it out Jo gave a cry of amaze-gaining, mind you. I just don't want myself."

Like minute details of daily life, we be struggling with what appear to be shall be building our house on the mont. It was white, and across the to bargain about this one." Boat.
He could not remember any interesting local fiddlers, but he told house; not a deliberate taste, such as a refuge with what appear to be struggling with what appear to be the small ship, mortals also need from all belief in the reality of sin, that this work incensed those who sought to destroy him. This demonstration of Love's government will enable us to be fearless in the face of any seeming danger. As Mrs. Eddy

> The Master said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another." He ever obeyed this commandment, for he constantly sought to prove Love's allness, and was ever pure, unselfish, and compassionate. His constant expression of divine Love enabled him to exclude from his thoughts any belief in the reality of Love's opposite. Even when surrrounded by those seemingly filled with hate, he saw God's perfect creation so perfectly that he healed the man with the withered demonstration of Love. Thus we can hand. Hate was thus proved to be nowerless to affect one who was conneighbor as ourself. Then, if the of the protecting power of God, discious of Love's allness. Speaking storms of adversity come, we shall vine Love, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 571), "Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

declares (Poems, p. 4), "Love is our

refuge."

Surely, perception of the wonderful refuge which realization of the allness of Love, Spirit, gives, is worth the surrender of a material sense "Whosoever will come after me, let and limitation, which he through his pure, unselfish life enjoyed, let us deny the mortal sense of self and strive daily to follow the Christ, Truth

Through learning this true way of living we discern the shallowness. the emptiness, the sham of material living. Thus tasting the bliss of spiritual living, we shall gratefully and joyfully continue in the true way, fearlessly overcoming all obstacles that error would try to put in our path. Listening for His loving voice, which ever guides those who trust in Him, we shall learn that "the eternal God" is our refuge, "and underneath are the everlasting arms."

SCIENCE

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What the Birds Sing

Dost thou understand,

Child, what the birds are singing? All the land Knows that: the water tells it to the rushes

Aloud, and lower and softlier to the The flower-fays, lip to lip and hand to

Laugh and repeat it all till darkness hushes Their singing with a word that falls

and crushes All song to silence down the riverwhere the hawthorns hearken

for the thrushes. And all the secret sense is sweet and That sings through all their singing,

and replies When we would know if heaven be gay or grey And would not open till too soon our

eyes

To look perchance on no such happy skies As sleep brings close and waking blows away.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE Poems.

Rural Denmark has kept its nat-His polished and elaborate ways of expression have greatly augmented forest lands, belonging to the State, were alone together at the edge of their literary as well as social value of their literary as well as social value. Some strange polar sea, some virgin ייניגע וועלכע וועל אכערקענען זוין די מאכם ארויסצוםרייבען פון זוינע געדאני their literary as well as social value. His manner is his own, and no one has succeeded to imitate him in that respect, though imitators have not nas succeeded to imitate him in that respect, though imitators have not been lacking. The characters in his tales are somewhat vague, their figures a little misty, but it is the figures a little misty, but it is the somewhat vague, and the solution of the mist there must be great will figure a little misty, but it is the where only a short month ago last the solution of the mist deferent forms. Since then these two friends had a succeeded to imitate him in that the find the solution in the midst of immense untrod spaces. The other side of the mist there must be great will appreciated the possibilities of dernesses of trackless snow.

Since then these two friends had a succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded to imitate him in that the find the succeeded the possibilities of the mist there must be great will early appreciated the possibilities of dernesses of trackless snow.

Since the these two friends had a succeeded to imitate him in that the find the fin ngures a little misty, but it is the vagueness of the centuries. It is good indeed to leave the figures in old tale in the great wide spaces of the certified and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale varis leaves rustled and danced to the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the earth. They had crossed deserts in the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the part indeed to leave the figures in old tale variety and the part indeed to leave the figure in the part indeed t or folklore behind the fog, which time has produced in the memory of the human race; it has always seemed to me the realistic delineation the brown earth even were now standing together on the the human race; it has always showed above the brown earth even were now standing together on the seemed to me the realistic delineation showed above the brown earth even were now standing together on the seemed into of them would have impaired their legendary charms.

a week ago has given place to deck of a liner as it steamed into placed pools of lilac flowers. The yel-the mouth of the St. Lawrence River legendary charms,
Idealism is a main drift in the low stalk has developed dark green one morning in November. A thick low stalk has developed dark green snow had fallen during the great snow had fal Armenian literature. This quality is at a high mark in the work leaves, of a delicate pattern, which of Zardarian. In his stories about surround the flower. Above, every wheeling gulls, their wings tipped of Zardarian. In his stories about the provincial life in Armenia, there is a long thread of idealism which one can trace back to the strong sympathy that he felt for the poor sympathy that he felt for the poor folks, and to his political views, day crowds about, although none are watched the Northern Lights playing which he entertained secretly, for the to be seen at present. In the Scandi-like a shifting magic lantern in the which he entertained secretly, for the freedom of his race. In the narratives, navian countries spring comes sky. "Do you remember," said one to which he wrote in exile, the tone of revolt (another strong word for the Armenian idealism) is at a high seas expand with the melting snow with the melti pitch, and as such they have little and ice, so the spring comes with a the earth?"

Although the depth of the woods is

moment's reflection. "It was by the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens carpeted with flowers, outside, in the -and that was the widest, wildest of the chief figures in the Armeno- acres of cleared spaces, everything place of all!" looks the same. The grass still wears its winter garb, so that one could al- At the Root of a Forest זען פון קראיסט, דאָם הייסט די וואהרהייט, דערדיענט דורך זיין הייליגען און אונאיינmost imagine that the forest and the characteristic of his intellectual clearings were separate countries. drift in the midst of new political The few low bushes, which seem to combinations. One of these stories is entitled, "The Seven Singers," and the other, "Whoever Has a Sultan in His Heart." His style has assumed, have turned their backs away from have turned their backs away from tree. in these stories, an Oriental idleness, the coast side, leaving bare trunks his literary manners are nonchalant. only, exposed to the west wind. A wandering dot of sunshine by, Flung, as it were by an unknown And, nestling mid its moss, dicative, in a very subtle way, of the hand, are tumbled piles of rocks, reharmonizing spirit, which the makers mains of a chaotic period, when the of the political solidarity tried to inland ice passed over this part of make use of between certain races living in the Ottoman Empire, but that political solidarity broke down.

ISS FIRTH has caught the dramatic aspect of landscape when a rainstorm suddenly the sullen clouds and plays upon the of the trees and gazes upon the rainbow. The sense of movement is very marked in the sheep as they venture forth to graze in the wet pastures. In this wood engraving one seems to

After Rain. From a Wood Engraving by Marjorie Firth.

the horizon, and the pale cobalt of The print has something of the painting.

Wilds of Kensington Gardens

Two friends stood on the little path that encircles the Round Pound in Kensington Gardens . A hard frost the night before had met the rising sun with the result that a heavy mist, bordering on a fog, had en-shrouded everything in a sparkling whiteness. A sheet of ice covered the stillness at intervals with their plain-Anemones in Denmark tive cries. London had dropped away into the mist, and the noise of the traffic was muffled. It was early and few people were about. Where the ural beauty in many places, espe-friends stood, no one had passed for cially in the wonderful stretches of five minutes. It seemed that they

"Yes," replied the other, after

Tree

And nature's jewels, radiant things

Floated the yellow butterfly. The sky-tinged violet's fairy cup Its draught of sweetness offered up To globes that stole across.

Alfred Street, Poems.

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם "קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

stark form of the solitary shepherd אנגענעהעם און ווינשענס-ווערםה עו א קלוו- געפיהרם ווערען פון איהם אין אפילו אונ- who has emerged from the shelter ער שופעל וועלכע קעמפפט ענטגעגען שטורם וערע קלענסטע געשעפטען פון אונוער טאג where have I known your golden פון זינד אויף א שטורם געשטויםענעם ים און אזוי וועלען מיר אריינקומען אין דעם sense the cold yellow sunshine of פון מאטעריעלע גלויבונגען, לוים ווו די האפען וועלכער הים אונז אוים פון אלע late April shed upon the fresh green קליינע שופעל פערלאנגם א זיכערען האפען, בעגריפען אין די ווירקליכקיים פון זינד, grass and foliage; the inkiness of the אזוי נוישוגען זיך אויך די ששערבליכע און קראנקהיושען, בעגרענעצונגען, און שוידש, שורע קראנקריושען קראנקהיושען, בעגרענעצונגען שורע ששרע א פּלאץ פון בעשוצונג, אָבער צום אונגליק, און און דעם מאָס וואָס מיר וועלען ששרע. ווערען אין מאמעריע, און דעם גלויבעו פון שלעכמעם, דאך ער צען די יעניגע וועלכע האָבען געזוכט דוד המלך, דער פערפאסער פון תהלים, ווען די געלעגענהיים איהם צו מוידמען. ווען

אימער ברויכבאר, אימער צו דער האגם, וועי איז אימער געוועזען הייליג און גרויסהער לען מיר אַנפאנגען צו שפירען דעם געפיהל ציג און האָם קיין מאָל נים געזוכם זיין פון אמתיע בעשיצונג,

קענען, און לאָז ער אויפנעהמען זיין קרייץ

דורך אונזער שמודירע פון דיעזען אמתין וועם אריבערגעהען. אין זיין האפען פון דעם מאמעריעלען עקזיסמענץ, און דעם אינערליכע געפיחלען וועלכע פיהרען אונו און דאנקבארקיים געהן כסדר אין דיעוען אמתין וועג, און מים גרוים העלדישקיים

countryside like a colossal spotlight.

The effect is strengthened by the קיין שום זאך קומם נים אוים אווי אויף זיין אלגעמיינהיים, און שמרעבען צו געטרובענע כוואלים ווי א האפען. אַפט מאָל טעגליכען לעבען, וועלען מיר זיך פערשאפען קומם אוום דאָם שמערבליכע קעמפפען מים מים דעם געלעגענהיים צו בויען אונזער וואס דוכם אוים צו זיין מעכטיגע כוואלים הויז אויף דעם פעלזען פון די וואהרהיים; א פּלאץ פון בעשיצונג. אָבער צום אונגליק, און אין דעם מאָס וואָס מיר וועלען שטרע-זוכען זיי הילפע אין נאָר שטאָר אָדער בען דאָס אונזערע געדאנקען זאַלען פון די מאשעריע. קיין זיכערען בעשיצונג איז נים געשליכע ליעבע בעגייסשערם ווערען, אין צו געפונען ווערען אין שמאָף אָדער מאמע- דעם מאָם וועלען מיר עררייכען דעם פער-ריעלע טהעאָרען. די הילפע וואָס זיי פער- שטאנד פון לעבען וואָס קריסטוס יעזוס האָט שאפען האָט גאָר נים קיין דויערהאפטיגקיים, געהאם, און מים וואָס ער האָט זיך ערהויבען גליל, געזונם, און תוך, אָדער עסענץ, און איז | צו מהאַן די גרויסע ארביים פון. פערניכמען

דעראיבער מוזען זיי געזוכם ווערען אנדער- געוואוסט דאָס דיעזע ארביים וועם אויפריי ער האָם בעמערקם דאָס די מאכם פון גאָם מיר וועלען אויסדריקען די רעגירונג פון איז אין אמתין דער איינציגער שורש און ליעבע וועלען מיר ווערען העלדיש גענוג צו בעשיצונג, דער אָרם פון וואנען מיר קענען בייקומען וואָס פאר א געפאהר עס איז אָהן הילפע ערווארשען, האָם אזוי געשריבען: מורא. לוים ווי מרס. עדדי האָם ערקלערם גאם איז מיין פעלוען און מיין רעמונג: אין איהר בוך פון געדיכם, אויפין זיים 4. מיין פעסמונג: איך וועל נים אפגענייגם דאס ליעבע איז אונזער בעשיצונג." ווערען פערזיכערם אייך אויף איהם אין קריסמום יעזום האם געואגם, "איין נייעם pond and out of the frosted air gulls אלע ציומען: אַ פּאָלק, גוסם אוים פאר איהם געבאם גיב איך, איהר זאָלט איינער were circling silently, breaking the אייערע הערצער, גאָם איז אונזער בעשיי דעם אנדערען ליעבען." דיעוען געבאָם האָם צונג." בלויז אין דער בעלויכטענעם פער- ער אימער געפאלגם, ווייל שטענדיג האם ער שטאנד פון גאָטיס אלגעמיינהיים, און אין געזוכם די געלעגענהיים אויסצודריקען און רעם וויסענשאפט דאָס זיין הילפע איז צו בעצייגען ליעבעים אלגעמיינהיים, און ער

> מיר מיר וועלען דאָם היוסם גאָםים, בעשיצונג: "ווען מיר וועלען דאָם היוסם גאָםים, בעשיצונג: "ווען מיר were decorated in an elaborate way. "Science and Health with Key to ויך שטענדיג פערלאוען אויף די וואהרהיים, The early fans of mica and cut velthe Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. דאָם הייסם אויך נאָם, און אויף זיין הייפע lum were extremely ornate. Nat-ווm were extremely ornate. Natשלון ווען פור וועלען אַנפאנגען אונזער חבר
> ווינען געקלוידם אין די קליודער פון לעבען
> עד אונזער אין די קליודער פון לעבען
> עד אונזער בי ווינען געקליודם אין די קליודער פון לעבען
> עד אונזער היי עד אין די קליודער פון לעבען
> עד אונזער פון לעבען אונזער און פרעשטענדליך דאס דער בעגריף
> שלענען אונזער לעבען וועלען מיר זיין
> של איז פערשטענדליך דאס דער בעגריף

> דריק פון זנין ליעבע. מרס. עדרי אין איהר בוך, "פערשיעדענע און מיר נאבפאלגען." אלזא, אויב מיר ווי-שריפטען" אויפין זיים 152 שרייבם אזוי לען דערגרייכען דעם בעשיצונג וועלכער יועגען דעם בעשיצונג וואָם דער אמתיער וועם אונז פריי מאכען פון האם, קראנקי worked on cut linen, which was then so much used for ornamenting gar פערשמאנד פון גאָם פערשמאפם: "ווען אונזער היים, זינד, און בעגרענעצונגען, דיעזער לעבען וועם זיין געגרינדעם אויף דעם פעל- בעשיצונג וואס קריסמום יעזום האם זייך ועלען מיר קענען ווידערשטעהען דעם גענוציגען לעבען לאזען מיר אויך פערליי שמורם און שלעכמע וועמער וועלכע וועלען קענען דעם שמערליכען געראנק פון זיך און וועלען אונמערברעכען דיעזען זיכערען בא- לאזען מיר שמרעבען מעגליך נאָכצופאַלגען וים, ווייל ווען מיר וועלען זיצען בעשיצט דעם קראיסט, דאָס הייסט די וואהרהיים. אין דעם שמארקען מהורם פון האָפענונג, מרייהיים, און ליעבע און מיר וועלען זיין וועג זוי אזוי זיך צו פיהרען וועלען מיר אַכconsciousness among Italians as to לוים ווי גאָםים פויגלען; און ער וועם אונו פאנגען צו בעגרייפען דעם אונטערשייד ליידיגען וועג פֿון their treasures, both of nature and בעדעקען מים זיינע פליגלען ביז דער שטורם צווישען דעם פוסטען, ליידיגען וועג פֿון

אויב מיר וועלען אַנפאנגען צו אנערקענען וועלען מיר איבערוועלמיגען אלע אונגליקען

-W. H. McCreary, in "Wings and Wishes." Early Italian Fans In the early days of folding fans, Italy, which at that time took the

manufacture and the decoration of portant citizens. The cut vellum fans בעגריסען: ווייל קיין שום זאך קענים אוועק- דערקענען די אלגעמיינהיים פון ליעבע, continued long in use, and were נעהמען דעם מענשענים גלויבען וועלכעם אדער גייסם, איז ווערמה פיעל מעהרער ווי איז געגרינדעם אויף דעם פערשטאנד פון די יעניגע זאכען וואס אונזערע מאמעריעלע sometimes left with reserves of un-

It is perhaps because Italy was, art, than was prevalent among other nations. The number of fans of גייסם, אַדער זעעלע, קומם נים ארוון קיין אמתין לעבען. און ווען מיר וועלען אַנפאנ-מאמעריעלע סימנים וועלכע קענען ארוים- גען צו שפירען דעם גליק פון א גייסמיגען Italian provenance which are ornamented either with copies of cele-נאָשים אלמעכמיגקיים, און אנפאנגען צו שפיי וואס דער אירטהום וועם וועלען אוועקלייגען far exceeds that of French fans deal-

Expected Large Increase in Brokers' Loans Bearish Factor

NEW YORK (49)—Price movements lacked uniformity at the opening of today's market, with Saturday's selling pressure renewed against some of the industrial and railroad leaders. General Electric dropper 2½ points, and initial declines of a point or so were recorded by General Railway Signal, Pan American B and Follanshee Bros.

Signal, Pan American B and Follansbee Bros.
Radio opened with a block of 5000 shares at 96½, off 1¾. South Porto Rican Sugar opened with a block of 12,500 shares at 45, up 5, and a new high record. Airways Electric Appliance opened 2 points higher at 47½, a new peak. Phillips Jones advanced 2 points, and International Business Machines 1.
Unusually heavy new financing during the last two weeks, which is expected to be reflected in a large increase in brokers' loans next Thursday, probably inspired much of the early selling. Renewed suggestions of an increase in Federal Reserve rediscount rates also had a disturbing effect on speculative sentiment.

Strong Recovery Strong Recovery

Public utilities, which soared to new high levels last week, were heavily sold as traders took profits freely in those issues. sold as traders took profits freely in those issues.

United Corporation, which sold as high as 75½ on Saturday, reacted to 69½. United Aircraft quickly dropped more than 3 points and Chesapeake Corporation reacted more than 2 points on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the announcement of a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend.

dividend.
Early losses of 2 points or more also were recorded by American Can. Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Telephone and Republic Steel, while General Electric extended its loss to 5 points bfore the end of the first half hour. Anaconda (new) touched a new low since its listing on the "big board."
Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85 3-16.
The bear movement, which carried

\$4.85 3-16.

The bear movement, which carried Chrysler down to the lowest level for the year at 85, was halted when an 8 per cent renewal rate for call money was posted, compared with 10 per cent Priday.

was posted, compared with to be the Friday.

Strong buying commenced in the rails and electrical group. Missouri Pacific rose 3 points to 89½, a new high, and Erie, New Haven and Missouri Kansas Texas also made substantial gains.

General Electric recovered more than 5 points of its 7-point drop. Westinghouse Electric made a new top above 166.

top above 166. Bond Prices Lower

The wave of selling that swept over the stock market at the opening today also was felt in bonds listed on the exchange. Convertibles as a group slumped with stocks, but rallied a little on the posting of a 7 per cent renewal rate for call loans. Standard investment issues were dull, with prices resuming an irregularly lower trend.

trend.

The advance of Missourl Pacific stock to a new high brought about a burst of activity in the recently listed convertible 5½s. After sagging with the rest of the stock feature issues in the early trading, the Missouri Pacific debentures, which are convertible into the road's common stock, led the rally with a rise into new high ground at 102.

Activity in Alleches

rally with a rise into new high ground at 102.

Activity in Alleghany Corporation convertible 5s followed the listing of £A additional \$25,000,000 issue of convertibles, which were offered today at par. Traded on a when issued basis, the initial transactions in the new issue came out on the tape at a fraction above par. The old issue, which had been selling above 101, dropped back a point to the level of the new debentures.

back a point to the level of the new debentures.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s, American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s and other popular convertibles yielded fractionally on selling movement. International Cement 5s ran up a point at the opening, but lost their gain later.

French Republic 7s continued to feature the foreign list, firming on a large turnover. United States Government obligations were irregular, but maintained a steady undertone in face of a little easier money market.

DIVIDENDS

Holland Furnace Co, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents in cash or 2 per cent in stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.
Cumberland Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.
United States Freight Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 10 to stock of record May 14.
Sparks Withington Company declared an extra dividend of \$1 on the common, in addition to the regular and preferred disbursement, payable June 29 to stock of record June 14.
American Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.
New England Public Service Company declared the following regular quarterly dividends: \$1.75 a share on prior lien preferred stock, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31, and 45 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.
Atlantic Securities Corporation declared Atlantic Securities Corporation declared initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the \$3 preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT.

1929 1928
1,858,701
Bal aft int, etc. 958,759 628,150
12 mos' gross. 28,160,498 21,603,729
Surp aft chgs, pf
divs, etc. 6,853,659 5,254,969

COPPER SUPPLIES RISING COPPER SUPPLIES RISING
Stocks of finished copper at North and
South American refineries at the end of
April totaled 57,494 tons, compared with
52,968 tons at the end of March, and
72,893 tons at the end of April, 1928. Production of refined last month totaled 161,285 against 162,561 in March, and 122,824
in April of last year. Shipments aggregated 156,759 short tons, compared with
165,906 in March and 137,223 in April,
1928.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS Reports from the Youngstown district tate that steel ingot output is averaging nearly 96 per cent of the rated apacity, with 50 of the 51 independent pen hearths melting at the highest rate nee last October. Outbound shipments f. finished steel products for the first ceek of this month were 30 per cent rger than in the same period last year.

WYORK, May 13 (P)—Directors of Inc., have voted to increase the any's capital stock from 650,000 is to 1,500,000 thares and to offer s for the new stock on a share-for-

N THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Quotations to 1:30 P. M.

	The state of the s				
Quotations to 1:30 P. M. TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS O					
Prev. 1929 Div.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				
140 140 141 141 141 151 152 152 152 153	-H- 66% 50% 3 Hayes Body 12100 64% 62: 29 26 154 Hack pf A . 40 27 27 66% 60 2 Hawaiian P 100 68% 62: 39% 23% 129 Hartman B . 1300 27% 27 94% 64 . Hershey Ch 100 89% 883 109 80% Hershey f 400 94% 883 109 80% Houston Oil 200 96 95 82% 66% 4 Howe Sound 700 68% 67 58% 40% 2% Houd Man 200 42% 427 51 40 22% Holland F 2120 41 40 33% 81% 55 Hud Mot . 3700 89% 87; 115 98 61% Hahn Debt pf . 300 101 1003 82 50% 27 Hupp Motors 290 54 52; 56% 38% Hahn Debt . 3000 43 42				
55 36 Am Plano pf 10 33¾ 33¾ 33¾ 35 35 35 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	39¾ 30 2 Ind Oil & G 1600 38½ 379 32½ 173¼ Indian M 100 25 25 52½ 29 Indian Refin 6000 48 46 48¾ 28 Indian Re ct 1400 45¾ 44 93½ 71 2 Inter D St 200 73½ 72 66¾ 43¼ 4 Inspiration 600 48¾ 475 58¾ 27 Inter D St 200 29 275 177¼ 12½ Inter D St 200 29 275 177¼ 12½ Inter D St 200 12¾ 12½ 88½ 70 7 Int Agri M 10 12¾ 12½ 10 11 Agri M 10 12¾ 12½ 10 11 Agri M 10 186¼ 186 10 1½ 61 2 Int Comb 1 100 111 111 119¾ 92¼ 11 Int Comb 1 100 116½ 114 63 50½ 2½ Int Harv 1000 116½ 114 63 50½ 2½ Int M Mar p 1000 116½ 114 71¼ 55 Int M Mar p 100 46½ 5½ 110 11 M 100 115¼ 115 110 110 111 111 115¼ Int Mar p 100 61½ 5½ 110 11 M 100 115¼ 115 110 110 111 111 115¼ Int M Mar p 100 61½ 5½ 119 112¼ 7 Int Silver p 200 115½ 115 119 112¼ 7 Int Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 119 112¼ 7 Int Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 119 112¼ 7 Int Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 119 112¼ 7 Int Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 110 115¼ Int T Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 117¼ 10 5½ Int T Silver p 200 115½ 15½ 117¼ 10 55 Int T Silver p 100 36½ 266¼ 38½ 29 11 Intertype 100 36½ 266¼ 117¼ 10 55 Int P & D 10 36½ 36½ 117¼ 10 55 Int P & D 10 36½ 36½ 117¼ 10 55 Int T & 700 269¾ 266¼ 119 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11				
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10½ 6 . Jordan Mot . 100 10¼ 10 10½ 10 10½				
3% 321/4 Atl G&WI 100 591/2 591/2 591/2 593/4	98% 78 5 Kan City So . 700 84% 84% 925 76 5 Kayser 300 87½ 87½				

-B-Kelsey Wheel. Kelsey Wh n Kelvinator ... Kaufman DS 19¹/₄ 37¹/₄ 1047/₈ 707/₆ 78³/₄ 47³/₄ 57¹/₂ 73¹/₆ 122¹/₆ 46³/₈ Kennecott
Kinney Co
Kolster R
Kraft Cheese
Kresge
Kresge DS pf.
Kroger
Kreuger & T Beacon Oil
Belding H
Belg NR ppf
Best & Co
Beth Steel
Bohn Alumin
Booth Fish
Borden
Boston & Me
Briggs -L-Boston & Me
Briggs
Borg Warner.
Brockway
Bklyn Un Gas
Brown Shoe
Bruns Balke
Bucyrus
Bulsrd
Bush Term
Bush T deb
Buff & Susq
Butte Cop
Buttet & Sup
Buttete Sup
Butterick Liq Carb rts . Liquid Car .

Butterick By-Prod Coke.

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Pac Cas
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Pac Oil
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Pan-Am Pet
Pan-Am B
Paramount
Park & Tilf
Park Utah
Pathe Exch
Patino M
Peerless Mot
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Phelps Dodge
Phila Co 5%
Philip Jones
Phillip Pet
Pierce-Arrow 83½ 23¼ 40 51¼ 58 71½ 85 59¾

Sales High Low May 13 May 11 74 5 Radio pf B ...
68¼ Radio pf B ...
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2800 19¾
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1314 Tex&P LT .
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3414 2.40 The Fair .
1334 Third Ave .
44 3.60 Thodwater .
1714 Tidewater As .
6 Tidewater As .
6 Tidewater As .
7314 3 Timken .
9 Trans Oil .
1 Trico .
21 1.60 Truax Coal . 50½ 37 22 89⅓ 28⅓ 28⅓ 28⅓ 13 52⅙ 195½ 91 4 Underwood .. 900 252½ 250% 250% 253 264½ 196½ 6 Un Carbon ... 900 123½ 121½ 121½ 123 BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1 p. m.)

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD EMPLOYEES

22¼ 13½ 49¾ 35 116¼ 83¼ 82 69 83 60 114¼ 110 24¾ 15¼ 65¼ 50 91 50

-v-

-W-

PURCHASE STOCK

PHILADELPHIA—As of April 1, 1929, employees of the Pennsylvania R. R. had purchased 105,090 shares size to comparing with 104,642 Feb. 1, an increase of 443 shares in two months. These purchases were made in the open market and are in addition to employees last year. Under the latter plan, which amounted to an offering of \$17,500,000, each employee was got \$17,500,000, each employee was got \$17,500,000, each employee was got \$17,500,000, each employee was ashare a month.

Subscriptions were made by more than 100,000 employees in all departments. As payments have not been completed, the shares are not shown on the general balance sheet, and subscribed through two employees who elected to make payment in 10 installments will receive their stock in the late summer. Of 195,090 shares subscribed for 28,086 shares through the Mutual Benefit Assembloyees continue to purchase stock in the market at current prices on top of the large allotment made by the company was made at par, \$50.

the market at current prices on top of the large allotment made by the company last year. Allotment by the company was made at par, \$50.

BRITISH NATIONAL

INCOME DECLINING

LONDON—National income in Britain for financial year 1927-28 totaled £2,94,000,000 lowest since 1918-19, according to Inland Revenue Commissioners' annual report. After deducting allowances and exemptions, £1,300,000 remained assessable for taxation. Net amount produced was £228,000,000, an average of 23.58d. on each pound of a ctual income, the lowest for the last decade.

In 1927-28, number of persons in Britain with incomes over £100,000 was 147. In the aggregate, these incomes amounted to £29,432,667. More than 94,670 persons had incomes over £2000, their aggregate income amounting to £327,108,000.

COOD CONSOLIDATED

12¼ 20 82¾ 50

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) 1:50 Prev.

Open High Low p.m. Close May ... 19:50 19:56 19:42 19:54 19:43 July ... 18:67 18:77 18:61 18:76 18:63 Oct. (new)18:68 18:77 18:63 18:75 18:67 Occ. ... 18:83 18:92 18:80 18:92 18:82 Jan. ... 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 Jan. ... 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:87 18:95 18:84 18:94 18:95 18:

Liverpool Cotton

| Reported by H. Hentz & Co. | and Boston | | Open | High | Low | | May | 19.50 | 19.56 | 19.42 | | July | 18.67 | 18.77 | 18.61 | | Oct. (new)18.68 | 18.77 | 18.62 | | Oct. (new)18.68 | 18.77 | 18.80 | | Dec. | 18.83 | 18.92 | 18.80 | | Jan. | 18.87 | 18.95 | 18.84 | | Mar. | 19.02 | 19.07 | 18.97 |

11½ 2½ 35 79

arter interest, depreciation, rederal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989.256 the similar period of previous year. For the quarter ended March 31, net was \$1,692,423, compared with \$1,395,183 in March quarter of 1928.

"BIG FOUR" INCOME RISES

Net income of Cleveland: Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis for quarter ended March 31, 1929 is equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on 99,985 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock, to \$4.07 a share on 470,287 common shares, against \$2.70 a share in the first quarter of 1928. SOUTHEASTERN POWER & LIGHT

Southeastern Power & Light Company reports for the year ended March 31 consolidated profit of \$10,097,734 after taxes, depreciation, interest, amortization, subsidiary, preferred dividends, etc., but before federal taxes, compared with \$8,905,-250 in the preceding 12 months. RUBBER IMPORTS RISE

TOLEDO—Doehler Die Casting Co. will erect a second plant here, costing about \$500,000.

RUBBER STOCKS DECREASED

Stocks of crude rubber in London de-reased 453 tons during the week ended
lay 11 to 31,127 tons.

-Y-.. Yel Truck ... 6400 4714 45% 4578 47 2¶ Young S&W .. 900 66% 6578 6578 6614 §Exclusive of stock dividend. [Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock, bPayable in cash or stock, cPaid in 1928.

SIGNAL CO.'S

| Company | Comp

 $\begin{array}{c} 200 \\ 1000 \\ 500 \\ 100 \\ 30 \\ 500 \\ 1700 \\ 200 \end{array}$

BUSINESS GAINS

NEW YORK—Orders for the first three months of 1929 received by General Railway Signal Company were more than 60 per cent in excess of the corresponding 1928 period, and outlook for the full year is most favorable.

The larger number of orders booked may not be reflected in a corresponding jump in earnings for the first quarter, as a large part of Railway Signal's business consists in installing, as well as manufacturing, signaling and train control devices, and revenues from the large first-

94,670 persons had incomes over £2000, their aggregate income amounting to £537,108,000.

GOOD CONSOLIDATED

R. R. OF CUBA REPORT

Consolidated Railroads of Cuba reports for nine months ended March 31 net of \$1,947,907 after expenses, etc., compared with \$1,785,401 in nine months of the previous year. For the quarter ended March 31 net was \$641,472 after above charges, compared with \$590,156 in March quarter of 1928.

Cuban Northern Railways, controlled by Consolidated Railroads of Cuba, reports for nine months ended March 31, net of \$1,035,876 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$942,692 in March quarter 1928.

Cuba R. R. Co.. reports for nine months ended March 31 net was \$936,564, compared with \$942,692 in March quarter 1928.

Cuba R. R. Co.. reports for nine months ended March 31 net of \$1,035,876 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$942,692 in March quarter of 1928.

Cuba R. R. Co.. reports for nine months ended March 31 net of \$2,695,953 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,553 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,533 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,533 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,533 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,533 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,533 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,989,5483 in March quarter ended March 31, net was \$1,692,423, compared with \$1,989,5483 in March quarter of 1928.

JOHN R. THOMPSON CO. Net profit of John R. Thompson Company for the quarter ended March 21 is equal to \$1.10 a share on the 309,000 shares, compared with \$1.42 a share in the first quarter of 1928. Figures for the March quarter this year include earnings on Henrici, Inc., for March only.

PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL
Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron
reports for the year ended Dec. 31 surplus of \$221,561 after taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion, investment adjustment, minority interest, etc., contrasted with a deficit of \$9,000,340 in the
previous year. previous year.

22½% V. O. C. HOLDING DIVIDEND LONDON—Venezuelan Oil Concessions Holding Co., Ltd., declared dividends of 22½ per cent on the common and preferred stocks, less tax, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, compared with 20 per cent in the preceding year.

TRANS-LUX PICTURE SCREEN Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of \$258.746 after taxes and charges, compared with \$102,058 in 1927

BOSTON QUICK CALL RATE 7%

A STOCK THAT SHOULD DOUBLE IN PRICE

On September 8, 1928, we featured in our advertising throughout the country a bargain stock which we considered would not be overvalued were it to sell 100 points higher.

At the time recommended this stock was selling at 169. Three and one-half months later it sold at 272-exactly 103 points higher than when recommended. We now are featuring a bargain stock in almost exactly the same position. It represents an excep-tionally fine purchase. This security:

Should double in price. In the first quarter of 1929 earn-

ings showed a 254% increase over the first quarter of 1928. The stock gives unmistakable evidence of important ac-

cumulation.

s obviously selling at bargain levels and should be bought at once for substantial profits.

The name of this bargain stock will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation.

The name of this bargain stock will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation.

Also, free specimen copies of all our current Stock Market Bulletins which fully discuss the profit and loss possibilities in over 50 different securities. bilities in over 50 different securities. Simply send your name and address and the above mentioned bulletins and the name of the bargain stock will be sent to you without cost or obligation. Also an interesting book called "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." Simply address INVEST-MENT RESEARCH BUREAU, Div. 889. Auburn, New York. 889, Auburn, New York.

INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

What About The Market For Your Personal Services?

Changing business conditions may make a new business connection desirable or even neces-sary. When so, the best counsel and co-operation is necessary.

The Personnel Co. of Babson Park, Mass., operates nationally. It has the facilities, the information and trained staff for making an analysis of individual executives, and conducting an active program to find the best market for their abilities.

Our booklet describes how our Service meets your individual needs. Simply sign and mail the

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY BABSON PARK, MASS.

Without cost or obligation, send me complete 'details and your booklet: "The Marketing of Personal Services."

,...., Why The Investment Trust WHY is there a new era of protective investment in America?

WHY does the Investment Trust insure GREATER SAFETY, LARGER PROFITS and MORE CERTAIN GROWTH? V. A. SEARS & CO.

Boston, Mass Please send booklet, "WHY THE INVESTMENT TRUST?", without obligation.

A HIGH RETURN INVESTMENT Found in our 7% FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES

NORTHERN BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 800 THIRD AVE.

100

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK

26 Washington Street, Boston Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station Deposits Received by Mail

INTEREST BEGINS May 21

Hartford Insurance Stocks

Send for descriptive literature

CONNING & CO. 50 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

JOHN R. THOMPSON COMPANY
John R. Thompson Company reports
for the quarter ended March 31 net income of \$332,886 after depreclation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$341,985
in first quarter of 1928.

BETTER DEMAND

RAND GOLD OUTPUT LONDON April Rand gold out otaled \$72,000 fine ounces, compa gith \$65,000 in March.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BETTER DEMAND
IS REPORTED
FOR LEATHER
Contracting About Mills
Firmer Vendersies

Linear V

NEW YORK—Bank of the Manhattan Company Building, to rise more than 63 stories in Wall and Pine Streets, adjoining Sub-Treasury and Assay office, is to cost at least \$9,000,000, and is to be owned 45 per cent by bank, 32 per cent by Iselin corporations and 23 per cent by Forty Wall Street Corporation.

BANK DEPOSITS'

PAN-HELLENIC BANCORPORATION
DOVER, Del.—Pan-Hellenic Bancorporation of America, Inc., has filed notice
of increase in capital to \$5,000,000 from
\$1,000,000.

\$25,000,000

Alleghany Corporation

TWENTY-YEAR COLLATERAL TRUST CONVERTIBLE 5% BONDS

Dated June 1, 1929

Due June 1, 1949

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York City

To be issued under Collateral Trust Indenture dated June 1, 1929 GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

I edeemable, at the option of the Corporation, upon 60 days' published notice, as an entirety on any date, or in amounts of not less than \$5,000,000 on any interest payment date, at 1021/2% and accrued interest.

Ccupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal.

O. P. Van Sweringen, Esq., President of the Corporation, has summarized as follows his letter to us

ORGANIZATION Alleghany Corporation was organized by Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to acquire shares AND FURPOSE of certain corporations with which the Messrs. Van Sweringen had previously been identified, and OF ISSUE to furnish a corporate instrumentality to provide funds for further investments from time to time, principally in railroad securities. Opportunity has been taken, in accordance with the purpose of organization, to make investments in securities of other railroad companies. The present financing, including the issue of \$25,000,000 additional Preferred Stock, and an additional amount of Common Stock estimated to produce over \$15,000,000, will reimburse the Corporation's treasury for funds already expended for such purposes and will provide funds for further investments from time to time as opportunity offers, including the acquisition by the Corporation of its share of additional Chespnecke Corporation stock presently to be the acquisition by the Corporation of its share of additional Chesapeake Corporation stock presently to be offered to stockholders of that Corporation.

CAPITALIZATION The securities authorized and presently to be outstanding are as follows:

Outstanding or presently to be issued

Authorized \$34,985,000 \$25,000,000 500,105 shares 4,025,217 shares

In addition there will be outstanding warrants evidencing the rights of holders thereof to purchase, at \$30 per share, 2,474,933 shares of Common Stock (price and number of shares purchasable subject to adjustment in certain cases).

*199,955 shares of Preferred Stock outstanding or presently to be issued with warrants attached, 150 shares of Preferred Stock without warrants outstanding, and an additional 419,895 shares of Preferred Stock without warrants reserved for the conversion of Bonds, †599,850 shares of Common Stock reserved for conversion of Bonds; 749,933 shares reserved against exercise of rights under warrants attached to 499,955 shares of Preferred Stock; and 1,725,000 shares reserved against exercise of rights under warrants sold to the organizers of the Corporation. Shares presently to be outstanding include 525,000 shares (which number may be increased) which will be subscribed for under the Corporation's proposed offering to common stockholders of 15% of their holdings of record May 2, 1029.

The Bonds are to be secured under a Collateral Trust Indenture dated June 1, 1929, by pledge

240,000 shares The Chesapeake Corporation Common Stock (stock as now constituted)
10,000 shares The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company Common Stock
180,000 shares Erie Railroad Company Common Stock
24,000 shares The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company Prior Lien Stock
21,000 shares The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company Common Stock

T'enture is to permit substitutions and withdrawals of collateral under restrictions set forth in the Inder and is to contain provision for the maintenance by the Corporation at all times on deposit with the True of securities of an aggregate value (determined as provided in the Indenture) of at least 150% of the principal amount of Bonds at the time outstanding.

The Indenture will also contain provisions whereby changes in the Indenture with respect to the maintenance, substitution and withdrawal of collateral, and the method and procedure as to valuations and approval as to class and kind of collateral upon substitution, may be made with the consent of the Corporation and of the holders of 60% in principal amount of the Bonds then outstanding.

Upon the conclusion of the present bond and stock financing, the Corporation's balance sheet will show assets, including securities at cost and cash, in excess of \$194,000,000, as contrasted with \$61,014,000 of indebtedness presently to be outstanding. The receipt annually of a sum equal to interest and dividends at rates being currently paid on the Corporation's investments (assuming receipt of \$3 per share annually on the Corporation's increased holdings of stock of The Chesapeake Corporation) plus an estimated return of 3½% on uninvested cash, would provide an income in excess of \$8,000,000 per annum, or more than 2½ times the interest charges on the Corporation's indebtedness; including this issue.

CONVERSION
PRIVILEGE

Each \$1,000 Bond may be converted, at the option of the holder, at any time on or prior to
June 1, 1944, or earlier redemption date, into 7 shares of the Corporation's Cumulative 5½%
Preferred Stock Series A, without warrants, and 10 shares of its Common Stock. For the purpose
of conversion, the Preferred Stock is to be computed at its par value of \$100 per share, and the Common Stock at
a value of \$30 per share, subject to adjustment of the conversion rights in case of subdivision or consolidation of shares, changes in par value, consolidation or merger of the Corporation or sale of its assets for stock or securities, dividends in Common Stock, and additional issues of Common Stock for cash (other than the shares issuable upon conversion of Bonds, and the shares issuable upon exercise of warrants, outstanding or presently to be issued).

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the circular a copy of which may be obtained upon request.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 13, 1929, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the due authorization, issue and sale of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of related documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about June 3, 1929) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York

GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, May 13, 1929.

South America

The Anglo-South American Bank, through its 41 years of export and import banking experience, has acquired an intimate knowledge of the countries in which it has branches. This trade information is available to interested business men. ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN BANK, LTD. Represented by

THE ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

49 Broadway New Norman C. Stenning, President New York

INSULITE CO. TO SET

56

Branches

can firms General Motors, Swift and
Armour, etc., is to set up a base in
Sweden In the near future. C. R.
Powrie, the export chief of that concern, was in Stockholm recently consulting with Director Davidson, general agent for Scandinavia, preparing
plans for setting up a factory in
Sweden for the manufacture of insulating material for building. Insuitte plates are already in use in Stockholm, notably in the new Central
Hotel and are well known in Denmark.
The reason given for establishing a
base for Scandinavia in Sweden is because of the material afforded by the
woods and forests, The insulite plates
are made of the wood fiber of fi
sweden.

"In the 15 factories in the United
states, which produce 1,000,000 feet of
insulite plates a day, 50,000 men are

"To a shafe,

"To a

UP BASE IN SWEDEN employed, 10,000 of whom are Swedes," explained Mr. Powrie. He added that the capital of the company STECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The Insulite Company of Minneapolis, like the American firms General Motors, Swift and Armour, etc., is to set up a hear in

United Corporation

We have prepared a special letter containing an opinion on the capital stock of this company. A copy will be sent upon request.

T. F. GAGEN & CO.

Established 1906 53 State Street, Boston Telephone HUBbard 2225 Members Boston Stock Exchange

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.'s net income for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, is equal to \$1.70 a share (par \$50) on \$63,654 shares, compared with \$1.67 a share in the first quarter of 1928, \$126,506.

PAN-AMERICAN WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-GT. NORTHERN

International-Great Northern for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows profit of \$1,030,180 after taxes and fixed charges, but before adjustment bond interest, equivalent to 6.66 per cent adjustment bonds mortgage nonds, against \$713,949, of 4.20 per cent, on adjustment bonds in 1927. After deducting 6 per cent interest paid on adjustment bonds during the year, net was \$18,231,320 and \$9,673,561. Surplus account follows: Surplus Dec. 31, 1927, \$6.50,000,000; sundry adjustment litigations after payment of only 4 per cent interest. The stock is all owned by New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company.

RESERVE BOARD SHOWN TO WIELD POSITIVE POWER we point out that the high rates in wall Street, both for time money and

Free of All Restrictions, It Is Found to Be a Law Unto Itself

The need for an engineered pros-perity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily emed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put such a system of economics into

portion of his general plan for sta-portion of his general plan for sta-portion of his general plan for stathe Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brews-ter, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and spe-cific ways of applying it, are de-tailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Wa Catchings, New York banker. Wadeill

These analysts have written 18 articles for The Christian Science Monitor. The thirteenth appears today and will be followed by others, one every other day.

tastes. It cannot force us to spend more of our money for some things. and less for other things. It cannot decide for us what is investment, and what is speculation. It cannot pre-the suffering from lack of jobs has scribe how either individuals or cor-been greater, during this period of porations shall use what money they

But the board can and does decide 1921. how much money there is to be used. money, we mean both currency

and bank credit.)

Therein lies great power. The board in home-building; and there has been can so restrict the supply of money as to raise interest rates for all classes of loans, slow down construcretard capital development, ing rates, as prevailed prior to the collapse of 1920. Far from it. check the normal growth of home-building, complicate foreign exchange, and thus prevent an adequate flow of money to consumers. In this way, the board has sufficient power to discourage business and to bring on a serious industrial depresOne of them, however, we shall

Board a Law Unto Itself

The board can use this power, on other body. It is independent of Congress. It is, in fact, the only important branch of the Covern over which Congress exercises no control whatever by means of appropriations. The Federal Reserve Board is a law unto itself. ard is a law unto itself.

There is no possibility of that increased flow of money to consumers upon which the steady growth of industry and standards of living depend, unless investments in capital facilities and public works grow at the right rate.

In other words, sustained prosperity and employment depend on the right of volume of wage pay-but that is precisely what the board ments, and this volume is possible had reason to expect. only through the right expansion of bank credit in connection with cap-ital construction by corporations, and the construction of public works by federal, state and local govern-

These uses of bank credit cannot grow at a sufficient rate to prevent industrial depressions unless the supply of bank credit increases at least as rapidly as the volume of production. But the Federal Reserve Board, by deliberate intent, has prevented the volume of bank credit from increasing during the last 12

years has increased at an average annual rate in excess of 4 per cent. lege, and lecturer at Harvard and tons compared with 16.848,958 tons the corresponding period of 1928.

Columbia, has been invited to give a Nonferrous Markets that our industrial output for many years has increased at an average annual rate in excess of 4 per cent. But during 1927, the Federal Reserve Board, through artificially low interest rates, induced an expansion of bank credit at a rate greatly in excess of 4 per cent per annum. Thus, by the beginning of 1928, the Reserve System made the business world deependent on a certain volume of credit.

The board then changed its mind. For the past 12 months, it has artificially restricted the expansion of bank credit, and has thereby prevented money from flowing into business channels, even at the rate of normal growth of production of commodities.

The board itself, frankly and fully, in its statement of April 4 shows precisely how it restricted currency and credit during the preceding 12 months, and thereby caused higher interest rates for constructive business concerns, and farmers, and silling Government address, and thereby caused higher interest rates for constructive business concerns, and farmers, and selling down of the policy of the business oncerns, and farmers, and indicated; 5, commencement address, washington State College, Manness concerns, and farmers, and selling Government securities and acceptances.

Sales not Justified by Cenditions
When we say that these high interest rates for constructive business concerns, and farmers, and selling Government address, washington State College, Pullman, and thereby caused higher interest rates for constructive business concerns, and farmers, and selling Government address, washington State College, Manness concerns, and farmers, and selling Government address, Commencement address, Washington State Normal School, Cheney; 10, commencement address, washington State Normal School, Cheney; 10, commencement address, Reed College, Alumni Association Iunchal College, Portland, Ore, address, Reed College, Alumni Association of the policy of the po

thus made it more difficult for Great STEEL DEMAND.
Britain to finance trade and cope with Brings in Gold From Europe

there has been no such inflation,

On the contrary, there has been a decline of about 5 per cent since May

1 of last year, and a decline of about 1½ per cent during the past month.

This is deflation at too rapid a rate. It is enough to cause much in-

justice; and it is discouraging to

tion in commodities. If there were, at this time, any such withholding of

tion would justify a restriction of credit. But no such situation exists,

or has existed for the past 12 months, as the reports of the Federal Reserve

bers employed by railroads and by

manufacturing concerns as a whole

"Technological unemployment," it is

called. In some of our large cities,

restricted bank credit, than at any

resultant unemployment in the building trades. Certainly, there is no such

competition for labor, at rapidly ris-

other basic industries. Once money

enters the circuit flow, the board is

powerless to govern the channels

to Address Several Col-

leges and Societies

IS HEAVY WITH PRICES STRONG

Producers Continue to Operate Near Capacity-Railroad Buying Good

Wall Street, both for time money and for call money, have brought in, and are still bringing in, funds from Europe, mostly through London. Thus gold is drawn from the Bank of England at the very time when the bank needs to replenish its stock. In that way, the Reserve Board is furnishing arguments for those people, all over the world, who are seeking to destroy the gold standard. eeking to destroy the gold standard. Even if the gold standard in the NEW YORK-The steel barometers United States were not in danger, a reduction of money in circulation would be justified, it is true, if inflation of commodity prices were evident, or in immediate prospect. But throughout the past 12 months, there has been passed in faction. to March of this year. It had even been thought that perhaps the aggregate tonnage would be the largest on record despite one less working day than for many months, but this proved far from true. Likewise it was expected that un-

filled orders of the United States Steel Corporation would have increased 50,-000 to 100,000 tons last month, yet the gain was only 17,045 tons. Pig iron One result of this price decline is that there is virtually no speculaproduction made relatively the best showing, gaining 2 per cent in daily rate and being the highest April production in history.

commodities for speculative profits as took place in 1919-20, that situa-The steel industry is proceeding with no recession in sight, and unless high money rates discourage new projects later in the year, 1929 should be a new record from many standpoints. By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS
The current controversy over Federal Reserve Board policies cuts deep.
The board cannot regulate our testes. It cannot force us to spend testes to the Federal Reserve Board policies cuts there has been a decline in the numbers employed by railroads and by the federal Reserve Board cannot regulate our testes. It cannot force us to spend the federal Reserve record from many standpoints. The latest conspicuous demand for steel-comes from the shipbuilders who will need 150,000 tons for some 20 boats, seagoing and inland waterway barges. At the low end of the operating purposes, they working at only 50 per cent of capacity. The large surplus of oil hinders any new developments to the federal Reserve record from many standpoints. The latest conspicuous demand for steel-comes from the shipbuilders who will need 150,000 tons for some 20 boats, seagoing and inland waterway barges.

At the low end of the operating purposes, they working at only 50 per cent of capacity. The large surplus of oil hinders any new developments to the federal Reserve record from many standpoints. The latest conspicuous demand for steel-comes from the shipbuilders who will need 150,000 tons for some 20 boats, seagoing and inland waterway barges.

toward enlarging production.

Steel Prices Strong Steel prices continue very strong, and it is quite probable that the major rolled products will be advanced 31 or rolled products will be advanced \$1 or \$2 a ton for third quarter de-livery. Some makers of automobile sheets have already advanced prices \$2 a ton to 4.20c a pound, Pittsburgh. In some cases steel sheets are be-

time since the deep depression of In some cases steel sheets are being sold for third quarter shipment at prices to be decided later, or those prevailing at the time of shipment. Higher prices for finished steel seem justified for two principal reasons. The scarcity and higher prices of semi-finished steel and, second, the unusually brisk demand for this time of year. During the past six months, more-over, there has been a marked decline of year.

The automobile industry continues to be the steel makers' best customers. In the cases of the makers of low-priced cars, production shows no abatement, while in cases of more ex-Many other facts must be taken into account, in any attempt to judge the soundness of recent Reserve Board action. We cannot here discuss pensive automobiles there have been

mention in conclusion; namely, that cated structural steel comes from the there is no way whereby the Rerailroads for new bridges and for electrification work, which involves the construction of transmission towers. Awards of structural steel in the New serve Board can put money into cir-culation and, at the same time, pre-York metropolitan district in April was 37,543 tons, compared with 72,033 tons in March and 28,214 tons in April of last year. This was for straight building work and does not include heavy

engineering projects such as subways. bridges, etc.

About 2000 freight cars have been ordered during the week, and orders for 6000 more are pending. Orders for locomotives and rails have been lighter.

Pig Iron Buying Slow

through which the money flows.
Consequently the board cannot The third quarter pig iron buying movement may be said to have started in the middle West, but has made little progress in the East as yet. The average price of pig iron is the highest so justify its recent action on the ground that such action makes credit more freely available for farmers and for business generally. The outcome not far this year, since basic pig iron was advanced 50c a ton in the Mahoning Valley on a sale of 20,000 tons, the price being \$18.50.

had reason to expect.

One of Authors

of Prosperity Plan

Will Tour West

Dr. William Trufent Foster Dr. William Trufant Foster canal operators will be more eager to haul iron, whereas last season iron producers had difficultiy in getting suf-ficient boat bottoms. In the competition which may ensue to get cargoes

months, even at the rate of normal growth in volume of production.

Board Weakens Own Position

Statistics published by the Federal Reserve Banks, themselves, show that our industrial output for many that our industrial output for many that our industrial output for many the first four months of this year was 18,812,637 tons compared with 16,848,958 tons for the corresponding nerical of 1928.

at home or abroad. The monetary gold reserves in this country are, and long have been, far in excess of our needs. It was partly on this account that the board brought about the circulation of money in the form of gold certificates.

The five commencement addresses, it is announced, will deal with that program only in so far as the program end in, the reserve of bullion, upon which our gold standard depends, would be almost exactly double the reserve which is required under the Federal Reserve Act.

Moreover, the gold reserve ratio at this time is even higher than it was two years ago, when the board by reducing interest rates and buying securities, deliberately caused an extraordinary expansion of credit.

Monetary conditions outside the United States also give no basis for the recent policy of the Reserve Board. On the contrary, high interest rates at home, caused by Reserve Board. On the contrary, high interest rates at home, caused by Reserve Board policy, have brought about higher bank rates in London, and

NEW YORK CURB MARKET INDUSTRIALS | Sales (In hun/reds) | High | 2 N H (Clock of 2) | 1 N O Maries of 3 | 4 | 2 N O Maries of 3 | 4 | 2 N O Marten of 18 | 2 | 4 N O Warten of 18 | 2 | 4 N O Warten of 18 | 2 | 4 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 3 | 1 N O Warten of 18 | 1 N O W 269 15 1% 43 78 27 25 34

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| According to Company | C

No. 1 of a Series, "In the Good Old Days."

When Cleveland was President

Electricity was used just for lighting

A single light cost 10 cents a night—two lights 20 cents—three lights 30 cents. Then different sizes of lights and the more simple appliances were introduced. The flat rate became obsolete. Meters were installed and charges were based on kilowatt

NOW-New Rates That Make Additional **Electricity Cheaper**

An electric company really furnishes two services. First, it generates the electricity you use; second, delivers it to homes and business houses. Under the new Associated Low Energy Rates, the charge for electricity used is low. The cost of making service available is covered by a moderate reservation charge based on the floor area of the home.

Electric appliances have always been economical to operate. The new Associated Low Energy Rates still further reduce the cost of enjoying their convenience.



Our new Annual Report will be sent to those interested.

Associated Gas & Electric System

61 Broadway



New York City

World Beats Path | PROFESSOR FISHER'S to America's Door

Certain United States Prod-

alarms and cotton yarns are delevision sets and cotton yarns are listed among the demands of buyers of American products in foreign lands, as reported to the department world.

Inquiries from Brazil and other world.

Inquiries from Brazil and other south a many countries call for road-making machinery, wire fencing and incubators. The same trend to ward development of agriculture is and incubators. The same trend to ward development of agriculture is and incubators. The same trend to ward development of agriculture is and portland cement, and from ward development of agriculture is and portland cement, and from a bridge of the state of the state of the first attempt by any railroad, it was explained, to haul a long freight regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents and incubators. The same trend to ward development of agriculture is and portland cement, and from ward development of agriculture is and portland cement, and from Estonia, South Africa, France and Brngland call for American radio apparatus and television sets, while Cachoslovakia inquires for burglar and preferred stock, payable June 13 to stock of record June 15.

Estonia, South Africa, France and many and delared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 29 to stock of record June 29 to stock of record June 29 to stock of record June 20 to stock o

to America's Door

Prof. Irving Fisher has changed his weekly index by taking 1926 as the basic 100 instead of 1913 as heretofore. This necessarily alters comparative figures for both index number and relative purchasing power of the dollar, prior, and subsequent to 1926. Certain United States Products, Data Shows

"The following table shows the revised Irving Fisher wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the relative purchasing power of money for the world is beating a path to his door. Buyers in every corner of the low in January, 1922, and the peak of the prices in the low in January, 1922, and the peak of the low in January, 1922, and the low in January, 1923, and the low in January, 1924, and the low in January, 1924, and the low in January, 1924, and the low in January, 1924,

	Index P
	No.
920-May (peak)	. 167.2
922-January (low)	. 91.2
923-Average	. 101.1
924—Average	. 98.9
925-Average	. 105.2
926-Average	100.0
927-Average	94.2
928-Average	98.2
929—January	97.4
February	97.7
March	
- April	97.1
May, wk end May 3.	96.7
May, wk end May 10	95.7

Atlantic Securities Corporation declared initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the \$3 preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT. Peb gross . \$2,629,316 \$1,838,701

Bal aft int. etc . 95,87,59 \$28,150

12 mos' gross . 28,160,498 21,603,729

Surp aft chgs, pf divs, etc . 6,853,659 5,254,969

STOCKS OF WOOL

WASHINGTON—Stocks of wools in and alloat to the United States March 31, including tops and noils, were 277.871.859 pounds, grease equivalent, compared with 261.749.294 March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, 43.7 per cent was domestic and 56.7 per cent foreign, against 49.6 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, 43.7 per cent was domestic and 56.7 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and specific and 56.4 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and specific and 56.4 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and specific and 56.4 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and specific and 56.4 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and specific and 56.4 per cent foreign March 31, 1928, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to departments of commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March 31, 1929, according to the commerce and agriculture. Of wool reported March

Railroad Tests New Rail Motor on 90-Mile Run

Hauls 30 Freight Cars Over Route Traveled by Pony Express in Past Era

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-Production of a 'distillate electric rail motor" which hauled 30 freight cars on a 90-mile trial trip the other day, with leading railroad men as passengers, led E. Wanamaker, Chicago, Ill., chief electrical engineer of the Rock Island Lines, to predict that half the steam locomotives in the United States will be on the road to the scrap hean within another decade or so.

Quietly, smoothly and with total

absence of belching smoke, No. 9007 of the Rock Island Lines pulled out

LOS ANGELES-Merger of Albatross Aircraft Corp., California Pro-PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS peller Co. and Guatemalan Air Service into \$3,500,000 organization was announced Saturday by Sidney W. Neighbors, official of Guatemalan firm. The combine resulted from the need of airplanes for 5000 miles of air mail and passenger lines now operated in Central America by Guatemalan Air

5

The Listener Speaks

ME. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sang three songs in the brief Enna Jettick Meloperiod from 8 to 8:15 through dies period from 8 to 8:15 through WJZ on Sunday evening. It was very fitting that on "Mother's Day" the great contralto who won the hearts of "her boys" with her war-time singing, should be felt through her radiocast songs. Beginning with "The Rosary," Mme. Schumann-Heink next song the heartiful setting of Joyce sang the beautiful setting of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Now that the living growth of trees everywhere is especially beautiful, this was a particularly happy choice. The third song was "Danny Boy," the setting of the ancient "Londonderry Air," which has become inseparably associated with Mme. Schumann-Heink and her great motherhood thought.

Before and after this 15-minute concert, the WJZ chain offered other good things, too. At 7:30 p. m., "Music Week" officially closed with the Baldwin program, which was de-voted to the works of Liszt and Brahms, played by Jacques Jolas, a young American pianist, with a feeling for these masters and their mu-sical standpoint. The Baldwin Quartet and Mr. George Rasely, tenor, provided other numbers by the same

The policy of the Baldwin concerts is in keeping with the general object of "Music Week" since it is innded to encourage by audible ex-

this idea.

In Collier's hour, which immediately followed the Schumann-Heink pelling of false concepts and the Billy has it on Ernie in weight, establishment of facts, some of them A simple incident results of commercial interest and more of scientific import. D. M.

The Spoken Word

NOTHER example of the pecul-A iar suitability for radiocasting of Shakespeare's plays was given at 10 o'clock on Saturday night by the WJZ dramatic company, di-rected by Vernon Radcliffe and headed by Florence Malone. "Romeo and Juliet" was chosen and Juliet was played by Miss Malone.

If there is one thing vitally necessary to successful radio presentation of drama it is the perfection of the lines—especially in the direction of creating atmosphere round about the characters themselves. And if there is one thing that it was necessary for playwrights of Shakespeare's time to do it was to produce these same effects on the rather barren, unadorned stages usually used. It was probably even harder then to

group put into it, left nothing to be view in the room of recent accessions. desired in complete effectiveness. Shakespeare's rich use of word imagery made it one of the most colorful things which has lately proceeded from the loudspeaker.

seem to prove that the radio is exerting a strong influence in the direction of better English speaking

the National Radio Forum period, director of the Metropolitan. "The beginning at 10 o'clock, through Co-lumbia's Washington studios. He out-lined the problems of employment facial types and the fluid draperies with which his department endeavors that ripple in a thousand tiny folds, to deal and stated that the chief difto deal and stated that the chief dif-ficulties still arise from the intro-duction of labor-saving machinery duction of labor-saving machinery, prove a benefit to all concerned.



This Radio Work Is So Hard



Interwoven Pair-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare-a National Broadcasting Company Feature.

ample the practice of playing at shown above in the order named, that in 1905, to important rôles in such storms and a late start prevented it Much can be added to the pleasure pair of microphone then-popular Broadway productions from reaching even so far as Chey-

satisfaction in even a comparatively of the lack of a visible audience. In poor attempt to play or sing as there fact, so used have they become to ing of sheep in a serious way. is in actually taking part in some performing before the mike that even game in an amateur way instead of that "dead" apparatus has the stimu-

In Collier's hour, which immediately followed the Schumann-Heink some natural selves. Both men are songs, Donald B. MacMillan, explorer of arctic regions, justified these examples of the graph of the of arctic regions, justified these ex-peditions on the grounds of the dis-is a little broader than Billy's, but ing and radio appearances.

As the "Interwoven Pair

> lustom House. An audition quickly won Ernie a smile-provoking songs.

| place with the Peabody Oratorial So-"Hello, Billy."

Years of practice in pleasant informality are the secrets of the took a position as a church ant informality are the secrets of the soloist which finally led him back arrived at 10 in the morning but

listeners.

Unlike many radio artists, Ernie music which has been introduced to him in this way, by playing or singing it himself. There is as great a Jones—never feel ill at ease because to visit an uncle in North Wales, and state of the successive engagements at the Winter Garden he understudied Al Jolson in "Sinbad."

Bill Jones left the Custom House to visit an uncle in North Wales, two feet long on the eaves, a state of things aero-understudied Al Jolson in "Sinbad."

tional Music Week Committee and of most other people who have acted on this idea. The truth lies in the fact that when Ernie and Billy are entertain-

A simple incident resulted in descriptive title when one considers joy of all operators. Rapid progress he association of these veteran radio the unity of their efforts, they are the association of these veteran radio the unity of their efforts, they are and recording singers. Ernle began entertaining the radio audiences over life in Norfolk, Va., and his first a nation-wide network every Friday business venture was selling baking evening at 9 p. m., eastern daylight powder. Billy is a native of New York City and began his career in the with harmless humor, delightful at mock pathos and singers of intimate,

Vocal and Orchestral

Talk

6:30 p. m.
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare (Interwoven
WJZ Chain transcontinental). Now in
Chicago. More about them elsewhere on
this page. 9 p. m.

Rhythmic Music "Then and Now" (CBS). Compare the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" with the "Wedding of the Painted Dolls," for instance. 8:30 p. m. Phil Spitalny's Music (WJZ Chain). Very popular in the metropolitan area of New York. 10:30 p. m.

Skellodians (Skelly-NBC Chicago). Jena Goldkette's orchestra and associated vocal groups. 10:30 p. m. Farm Program (Borden—NBC Pacific).
Modern version of "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" 9 p. m.
Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). Terpsichore, very wide awake. 10 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. Joseph Hickens, Orange, Mass. Master Robert Hickens, Orange, Mass. Miss Mary Louisa Wilson, Washington D. C. C. lam C, Battaile, Houston, Tex.

RADIO IS SEEN SOLVING MANY River Speedway.

Radio Ship-to-Ground Phone, Direction-Finding and Landing Next Steps

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good weather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader in aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent the tenth and the severest flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the eighth and last.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO-Waiting for an airplane to begin a trip which schedules say should have commenced hours ago may be aggravating, but between here and there, or where the westbound is now.

Certainly no one need be bored while there are knots of airmen, radio men, mechanics and instructors discussing the fortunes of flying, such as gather at the Salt Lake Much can be added to the pleasure of microphone of hearing the best music by means of the radio or phonograph, if the listeners.

Shown above in the order hamed, that the manual three hamed, that the pleasure of microphone then-popular Broadway productions from reaching even so far as Chey-as "Havana" and "Up and Down listeners.

The pleasure of the pleasure the pleasure of microphone as "Havana" and "Up and Down listeners.

The production of the pleasure the pleasure of microphone as "Havana" and "Up and Down listeners.

The production of the pleasure the pleasure of microphone as "Havana" and "Up and Down listeners the pleasure the pleasure that the pleasure of microphone as "Havana" and "Up and Down listeners the pleasure the pleasure that the pleasure the pleasure that the pleasure the pleasure that the pleasure the ple

two feet long on the caves, a student flier alternately lands and takes off from the hard-packed snow merely watching professional contests. At least that is the contention of the Baldwin group and of the National Music Week Committee and of the National Music W

ice. Long-wave radio telephone service is being established for land-to-ship communications, so that pilots ship communications, so that pilots on the wing may receive latest weather and other advices. The cheaper than the motortruck for short-wave sets will continue to han-dle point-to-point code messages, committees are studying ways of rewhile it is hoped that eventually a land line printer service will be installed to handle all weather rein regulatory methods was made

wait over until dawn before pro-

below zero, and the ship has been ornamental bronze structures were wheeled over to a corner of the presented to the city by the Fifth Gen. Charles G. Dawes' "Melody in A" (Cities Service—WEAF Chain). Mr. Kreisler included it in one of his programs, hence its popularity and publicity. 8 p. m. Quakers (Armstrong—WJZ Chain). Soloists, male quartet and orchestra going from Beethoven to Gershwin. 8:30 p. m. Victor Herbert Program (Hudson-Essex WJZ Chain transcontinental). All right—but it had better be good! 10 p. m.

Orchestral

Avenue Association in 1922 at a cost of \$125,000. Now they are out of date and are being removed in order to make way for one additional lane of traffic on the avenue.

New York with one hand is striving to add every available fraction of an inch to its street facilities, and with the first gleams of dawn streaking the east behind the flashing beacon, we take off from the snow. hangar, where a hot-air blower is Avenue Association in 1922 at a cost we take off from the snow.

The Last Link

At Reno we change ships and pilots, and a powerful Hornet motor pulls us up the steep slope of the Sierra Nevada to a 12,000-foot eleva-Henry M. Hyde, astronomical lecturer (RCA-NBC Pacific). "Jupiter and Saturn," with good surrounding musical program. 8 p. m. frame of white mountains, while the trees are silver in their mantle of snow. At length the mountains begin to fall away, and for a long time we descend steadily though slowly with- palaces have been auctioned off

"Mary and Bob" (CBS). Vancouver. 9
p. m.
Schradertown (Schrader—WEAF Chain)
Wagging tongues. 9:30 p. m.
Dog Sketch by Albert Payson Terhune
(Kodak—CBS transcontinental). You recall "Junior" Durkin of "Courage"?
Well, here is Junior in person. Water
Mills, lyric baritone; Nat Shikret's orchestra. 10 p. m.
"Tales Never Told" (NBC Pacific). Four "Now-it-can-be-tolds." 7 p. m.

Down to Clear Up Its Traffic

Manhattan Island. Gordian knot. But this does not pre- felt. vent the engineers from going around it. An attempt to do this is embraced in the official plan which calls for an arterial waterfront drive encircling

Manhattan Island. How many millions this will cost has not yet been estimated, but the project is anything but a cheap one. It will link super-highways, arterial streets and elevated roadways in a 25-mile chain over which motorcars will be able to move at a faster rate than ever before, virtually free from

Hope to Rush Completion

The plan was proposed by Julius

Street. This project is to be rushed in an effort to permit automobiles to speed over it before the end of 1930, in order to reach Riverside Drive, Dyckman Street and the Harlem

AIR PROBLEMS Immediate construction of another link in the waterfront drive has been formally proposed by Mr. Miller for the East River. It is a 4½-mile unit between Corlears Hook Park and Fifty-Fourth Street, similar, in many respects, to the Victoria Embank-ment which flanks the Thames in London. It would provide a highway from 70 to 80 feet wide and would

ost about \$9,000,000. With this work under definite consideration, New York has also approved a \$110,000,000 bridge and tunnel program to add to the extensive facilities which will link its ja islands and the mainland. The plans include the Tri-Borough bridge, a "Y"-shaped structure across the East River, linking Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx. The other project is a great vehicular tunnel beneath the narrows of New York hay, joining Brooklyn and Staten Island.

Bridges to Help Out

These plans are in addition to the largest suspension bridge in the world, which is now being built across the Hudson River between it need never be monotonous. There upper Manhattan and the Jersey is always the cheerful radio operator to respond to oft-repeated queries 000,000. This does not include the as to how the weather is progressing elaborate approaches and contingent improvements, including new thoroughfares on Riverside Drive which are expected to rival the Grand Corniche on the Riviera.

Another valuable traffic artery would result from the construction ing, such as gather at the Salt Lake
City Municipal Airport while we await
the denoting of the weathened mail
Hudson River at Fifty-seventh Street. The project is proposed by the North River Bridge Company, which represents a group of railroads, including the Baltimore & Ohio. The plans for the \$180,000,000 structure call for 12 lanes for motorized traffic in addition to the facilities for the railroads themselves

Tremendous as are the sums which these projects involve they pale into insignificance beside the losses which New York can charge against traffic congestion. Delays due to traffic in New York are now estimated at more

ing and radio appearances.

As the "Interwoven Pair," a truly throughout the West, much to the which hinder the progress of the wheels of commerce.

Horse Staging Return Even the old dobbin has come in

ports, as along the Los Angeles-San early this year when the police com-francisco route. It is nearly 3 o'clock, Pacific time, before the Chicago mail comes in, is ment of traffic in the theater zone of before the Chicago mail comes in, is checked, and transferred to a new plane, so that we may hop off to the west. The afternoon is late, and the scene of desolation over Great Salt Lake and the Salt Lake Desert is inspiring in the early evening light. Sunset from the sky is always a thing at which one marvels. It is thing at which one marvels. It is early dusk and considerably below zero when we land at Elko, Nev., to learn that we have been ordered to vehicular traffic at least 50 per cent.

The rapidity of the changes in the The rapidity of the changes in the traffic situation are indicated by

The temperature has dropped to 16 Fifth Avenue traffic towers. These

lars," has all but lost its true significance.

Leningrad Busy and Flourishes in New Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

abroad; but the main artistic treas-California, toward the Golden Gate. functions. Even the bustle that is as-The weather is so warm that we sociated with a capital has departed, "Story in a Song" (CBS). Modern application to Trotere's "In Old Madrid." s but off the heater and open a cabin since the center of Soviet political since the center of Soviet political window.

"Mary and Bob" (CBS). Vancouver. 9

There are wisps of fog, indicating the pacific then be rearross of the Pacific then ment, which is the rarest of luxuries

story that, while Muscovites are re-stricted to cats as pets, because of the smaller amount of space which they require, the inhabitants of Leningrad are still free to indulge in a prefer-

the hopeless decay which was pre- sors who were regarded as wanting dicted for it by some observers who in intellectual distinction by the more visited the city while it was still conservative Academicians, remains suffering from the extreme privations a great clearing house for the work of the period of civil war. The popu- of explorers in every field of learning. lation is now 1,800,000, only 100,000 burrowing under the entire length of below the pre-war figure, and the growth has been so rapid during PUBLISHERS CALLED New York, apparently, has found recent years that a housing shortage no way to cut through its gasoline is already beginning to make itself

Factories Busy on Neva

mansions of the aristocracy have and operator of a chain of newspabeen deserted by their former owners. the chimneys of the large factories pers, and S. E. Thomason of the along the River Neva are smoking. Bryant-Thomason Company, Chicago. The great Putilov works, which also newspaper owners, are sched-manufactured armor plate for battle-uled to appear in a public hearing ships and other heavy metal products May 15 by the Federal Trade Combefore the war and which had sunk into a deep decline during the revolution, is now functioning at pre-war Archibald R. Graustein, president of standards of output and has developed a new branch, that of trac-Company, in connection with the pur-

Miller, president of the Borough of to learn as apprentices in the plant of vice-president of the International Manhattan. One of its units will be Henry Ford, in Detroit, and while Paper & Power Company, and N. C. the \$18,000,000 elevated express automobile highway along the Hudson River from Canal to Seventy-Second chines, it is hoped that expansion of

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tori. Rate 69 cents a line, Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENCIES WANTED

WELL ESTABLISHED firm in London with efficient selling organization all over British Isles, are open to consider agencies. K-2176, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. HOME-MADE FOODS

Home Made Mango Chutney

In steamer gift boxes, ½ doz. jars, \$2.50. by mail, small size jars, \$2.50; large size ars, \$10.50 per box of 6, plus postage.

MRS. E. K. FREETH 2289 Kamehameha Ave. Phone 98340 HONOLULU, HAWAII

REAL ESTATE NEW YORK CITY—Highly restricted suburb on Long Island Sound, 30 minutes from Broadway; private bathing; boating privileges; owner-built seven-room home, sleeping porch, sun porch; entirely modern; large plot, shrubs, fruit, garden; business forces owner to move away. \$20,000. Apply OWNER, 335 Manor Road, Douglaston, N. Y.

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SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen needed for exclusive representa-tion in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements, Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

> NEW YORK CITY, 50 East 72nd St., Apt. 7-B-From June 1st, completely furnished. 6 rooms, 3 biths, nity, 7th floor. Tel. Rhinelander 10089 (MITCHELL). WANTED

SUPPORT of lovers of fair play throughout United States is requested in our fight against vivisection in Illinois; full information on request. ILLINOIS ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY. Room 1409, 189 West Madison St., Chicago.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must calt for at least two insertions.) An application hlank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Worted heading.

BOSTON, 150 St. Botolph St., Suite 3-1-oom furnished apartments; near church; diano; \$35.00; see janitor. BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum Small suites, \$40 up. Apply 454 Hunting-

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Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., Care for your rugs and carpets, shampooing process. Free storage to Sept. 1st. Insurance on each rug up to \$50. Free call and delivery in Greater New York and Westchester Co. Telephone Mott Haven 5776 and 1313.

DOGS FOR SALE PEDIGREE Schnauzer puppies from imported tock; 3 months. E. M. SCHUERCH. 42 turges Rd. W. Roxbury, Mass., Pkway 2182-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

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Repairs and remodeling at summer prices;
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McMACKIN, Furrier, 12 West St., Boston.

HAIRDRESSERS Alice W. Richardson

236 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON Ken. 6159

HELP WANTED-MEN COUNSELORS—College men for boys' of in Maine; woodcraft or scouting experic desirable; state qualifications, compensa desired and following. Box B-34. The Ci-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Aver New York City.

New York City.

TWO MEN to work on poultry and fruit farm: I who has had some experience in handling chickens and I who can do some earpentry work; excellent working conditions; good board and lodging; wares, \$35 per month, Highland Lawn Orchard, R. F. D. No. 1. Shelton, Conn.

Leningrad's significance as a natural scientific and cultural center remains great. It has its own theaters, its own opera and ballet, which vie with those of Moscow in the excellence of their production. In the musical field Leningrad has shown a more progressive and innovating disposition than has Moscow.

up as it was over the question of But Leningrad has not sunk into admitting three Communist profes-

TO POWER HEARING

If the imperial palaces and the nett of Rochester, N. Y., owner

Both owners were mentioned by Workers and technicians were sent pany, Frank D. Comerford of Boston.

Local

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN LADY with experience in detail office work dictaphone, shorthand and secretarial duties position now open is one of responsibility and permanency, with a large national organization. Reply by letter giving experience, agereference and salary wanted to H. J. IRELAND, Room 707, Pennsylvania Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Ps.

NEW YORK—Elliott Fisher billing operator, mercantile house, Grand Central Station vicinity, hours 8:30 to 5:30, requires the services of a competent, intelligent, refined young lady; write stating age, education, experience, nationality, religion and salary desired. MERCANTILE, Box 409, Grand Central Station

NEW YORK CITY—Competent woman of refinement desired to take charge of mother-less home in Tudor City section; love and appreciation for children 3 and 5 years requisite; references exchanged. T-11. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City. WOMAN about 40 care for 2 small children, clean dining room and kitchen and do cooking; no general washing or other cleaning. MRS. SMITH. Jamaica Estates, Long Island, Telephone Republic 1836.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS-WANTED CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Aug. or Sept., curnished apartment or house, 6 to 10 rc 2 St. Ronan Terrace, New Haven, Com

HOUSES TO LET

IN SUDBURY, high location, two miles from Wayside Inn, 20 miles from Boston, delightful old Colonial furnished house, with vegetable garden, flower gardens, orchard, garage; modern plumbing and heating, seven fireplaces; outside man on place during day, Available until Oct, 1st. A-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD PETS WANTED—Home for twin black kittens, months old, well trained. G. R. CAMPBELI 11 Cornelia Street, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the reacers of The Christian Science Monitor in theil packing and storing; local and long distancian plane and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St. Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephon Talbot 2400.

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F. J. SWENSON REASONABLE ESTIMATES

PAYING GUESTS In beautiful section of Newton, pleasant comfortable home for few people who desire place for rest and study. E-30, The Christian wience Monitor, Boston.

SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PIANOS WANTED WANTED-Grand plane, good make, for sh. BROCK, 111 East 19th Street, New

York City PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb, bond letterheads, \$2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, \$7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless mixed printing, CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York, Algonquin 6147. RIDING INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily: special horses for children: horses available for summer camps. NORMAN CLARKE, 1411 Park Ave., N. W. Georgia 2451. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A Pre-Revolutionary Dwelling, ideally situated in Byfield, Mass., 35 miles north of Boston, This property consists of a dwelling, barn and outbuildings, 18 acres of orchard and field land; would make a very attractive summer residence. BREWSTER BROS., Inc., 76 State St., Newburyport, Mass.

FOR SALE—NEWTON CENTRE, MASS, In best residential section, Dutch colonis In best residential section, Dutch colonis rooms, heated sun porch; all improvements; oil heat; in perfect condition; so square feet land; shrubs; garage, E-3 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, call OWNER, Center Newton 2778-W. Real Estate IS the basis of credit

BONELLI-ADAMS CO. 110 State Street, Boston ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 14 Westland Ave.—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping; also double and single rooms, near church, permanent or transient. Back Bay 7548.

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BROOKLINE, MASS. 71 Carlton St., near Beacom-Large room with private bath; other rooms; attractive surroundings. Regent 5446.
BROOKLINE, MASS.—Two furnished front rooms in quiet home; reasonable. Tel cooms in quiet home; reasonable. Regent 0407-W. JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 31-31 81st S -Pleasant, attractive room: quiet home; rother roomers. HERMAN, Phone Havemeye 8437.

NEW YORK (Drive, 152nd)—Exceptiona for lady; newly furnished, two windows kitchenette; only roomer; evenings, Sunday, Bradhurst 9632, Apt. 6. NEW YORK CITY, 122 East 34th—Char privacy, non-housekeeping; \$10-812 single, \$1 \$18 double, transients. EDGAR STUDIOS.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St. Apartment 51-Bright sunny rooms, newly decorated; \$10, \$12; kitchen privileges.

NEW YORK CITY, 511 W. 112 St., Apt. 9-Attractive, large, light room, adjoining bath business person, \$8. Cathedral 7605. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN — Experienced to sell beverage to confectionery stores, concessions; state qualifications and references; drawing account and commission. Box P-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

CHAUFFEUR wants position, 20 years in same position. G-3, The Christian Science POSITION WANTED-By man experienced as an executive, business manager, institu-tional manager and salesman; knowledge of finance; educated; married; highest references; car. A-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

VERY efficient, 1929 college graduate as tutor and companion for summer, M. E. HAWES, 53 Middle Neck Rd., Port Wash-ington, N. Y. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN REFINED woman desires to take entire charge gentleman's home with or without children. P. O. Box 417, Berlin, N. H.

TO LET - FURNISHED BOSTON, Clearway Street—Charming 4-room apt, till Jan. 1st; electric refrigeration, etc.; block from church; available now. Ken. 2510. B-32. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

B-32. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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kitchen; large front and back porches; attractively furnished; two-car garage; beautiful section; price \$80.00. MRS. GEORGE
BUHLER, 17 Perrine Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 111 West 16th St.—3 NEW YORK CITY, 111 West 16th St.-3

room modern elevator apartment; complete share business woman. Chelsea 8423 befo 8:15 a. m., after 5:30 p. m. TRUBE. NEW YORK CITY, 539 West 112th St. (near Broadway)—Summer months great reduction; beautiful, cool, large five-room apartment; plano. Cathedral 4982. NEW YORK CITY—Apartment furnished, 6 large airy rooms; will rent for summer, very reasonable. Apartment 2C, 231 West 96th St., corner Broadway.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Sinting
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Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of th
Department of Voice at Skidmore College UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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1616—H. St., N. W.; Parker's Army and
Navy News Stand. Eighteenth and B. Sts.,

N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand I. T94 Columbia Road N. W.; Capitol Fews Co. 227 B.
St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1.
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Church Station; Lottig & Lottig, 9 South Center St.
VIRGINIA
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and Main Sts.
Newbort News—Delmont News Stand. 2502
Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News
Stand, 28th St and Washington Ave.
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Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Simon News Co., 8th and Broad
Sts.: Union News Co., 8th and Broad
Sts. Union News Co., 8th and Broad
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Standon—Broad St. Station
Standon—Broad States Station
S

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston-Major's News Stand, 998 Quar-

Noted Bas-Relief Put on Exhibition

tempted by New York Museum

at Metropolitan

NEW YORK—"The Descent From Cella Chair the players with scenery the Cross," a sixteenth century painted by the imagination than it is now when radio listeners can sit marble bas-relief by Jean Goujon, in softly lighted rooms and close said to be unrivated among recent their eyes, if they choose, for the French renaissance discoveries, has said to be unrivaled among recent better exercise of this faculty.

"Romeo and Juliet," played with all the strength which the WJZ Museum of Art and placed on public

The relief is 241/2 inches high by 431/2 Productions such as this certainly inches wide and was originally an "None of the relatively few exand more careful selection of words. amples of French renaissance sculp-The use of the English language to ture which have been discovered can convey important information in a clear and concise way was demonstrated, too, by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, when he spoke in relief," said Joseph Breck, assistant

> The scene depicted is that of Nicoeventually, of course, demus and Joseph of Arimathea on rude ladders lowering Jesus from the cross, with St. John aiding from below. A kneeling woman completes the center group. At the left, at the foot of the second cross, which bears no figure, are three women, one supporting Mary, the mother of Jesus. At the right where stands the third cross, also without figure, a woman kneels and the background here is the distant city of Jerusalem.

Coincidentally the museum has

opened a classical study room to edu-cate the public in distinguishing au-

thentic from spurious classical art, with examples of both for compari-

son. A marble statuette bought by the

museum as a genuine Greek piece,

but subsequently found to be the work of Alceo Dossena of Rome, a

modern sculptor, is one of the for-geries on display.

Insist upon getting the best cane sugar. Specify Domino, the housewife's name for sugar of every kind.

American Sugar Refining Company

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "EBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacife" are the four general networks of the National Broad cast in Company, These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single southon is usen, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 17 Concert Artist

"Uncle Bob" Sherwood (Dixie-WJZ Chain). Stops at the leopard cage for a few yarns. 7:30 p. m. Vocal Ensembles

Sketches

West (West—CBS transcontinen-). Continuity for the fast coming ing Freddie Rich. 10:30 p. m.

Turrell, mezzo-soprano (WJZ

Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra (W.IZ Chain transcontinental). Max Dolin conducting, from San Francisco studios. 4 p. m. Slumber Music (W.IZ Chain). Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble. 11 p. m.

Bonnie Laddles (WJZ). Brief but bright. Out getting any nearer the ground. Soon the cultivated fields of the ures of Leningrad are still intact.

Landt Trio; Jack White, planist (WEAF Chain) Ditto 7:45 p. m.

Soon the cultivated fields of the ures of Leningrad are still intact.

Sacramento Valley can be seen The atmosphere of Leningrad h Chain). Ditto. 7:45 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—CBS).

Romance. 11 p. m.

Sacramento Valley can be seen
The atmosphere of Leningrad has ahead. We are down at Sacramento, very appreciably changed. There are

"Ray and Bestos" (Raybestos-WEAF Chain). Al Bernard and Billy Beard in the old game of "passing the buck."

6:30 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1)

TO LET - FURNISHED

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Carpenter-builder; an go anywhere: cottages, garages, altera-ions, concrete work. A. HART, 3016 Adams St., N. E. Phone Atlantic 2671.

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
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REPRESENTATIVE sailing first week it June for Parls will welcome offers on few good lines. NORTON WEBS, 151 Richmond Hill Ave., Kew Gardens, Long Island.

Joan Lincoln All Branches of Hairdressing

production will bring lowered costs

The Academy of Sciences, shaken

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Frank E. Gan-

Classified

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The Christian Science Monitor

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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New, fashion-right merchandis at special prices in a store-wide selling.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY HUNTINGTON COMPANY 928 Third Ave. 516 20th St. 1117 Fourth Ave. 1012 15th St. 741 Sixth Ave. 1010 10th St. 701 14th St. West UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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HUNTINGTON

OLDEST

JACANDERSON. NEWCOMB (o.

"A reliable department store for thirty-five years"

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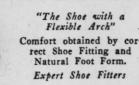
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EATURE



Who: BOABDIL or ABU ABDAL

AH (Bō-ab-dēl'). Where: Spain.

When: Fifteenth century.

his reign shall be accomplished the welcome letters from girls any-downfall of our kingdom." And so it where. The age does not make any

tants and the Moorish invaders.
Slowly the Moors were forced farther and father south, until there was left to them only Granada and the surrounding hills. But to Granada they my teacher, and she enjoys them clung with a desperate tenacity and very much. I think the "One Minute affection. Then a momentous mar-riage took place between Ferdinand of the Week at a Glance" are very and Isabella, joining the crowns of interesting. Aragon, Çastile and Leon; their com-Aragon, Castile and Leon; their com-bined armies were directed against the final expulsion of the Moors from the final expulsion of the Moors from I like the Children's Corner, Sunset I like the Children's Corner, Sunset Spain. This task, of which Washington Irving has written so vividly, was accomplished in 17 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 18 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years; and to Boabdil fell the humiliation of the Rose accomplished in 19 years accomplished in 19 yea

The young king had fallen into the pitiless hands of the nobles, of whom one faction set the boy on the throne, the other pulled him off again and re-instated his father. Finally Boabdil allowed King Ferdinand to place him in the position of a vassal of Spain, and this produced still more chaos among the Moorish hosts. King Ferdinand, noting their weakness, took his opportunity and struck. Hence toward the beginning of the year 1492, Boabdil and his followers wound sadly down the hill from the Alview, Boabdil is said to hape wept; and his mother, Ayxa, a woman of great strength and beauty of character, nodded her assent: "Right, my son, weep like a woman for the throne which you had not the spirit to defend as a man and a king." The spot where Boabdil turned is yet known as "El Ultimo Sospiro del Moro" (the last sigh of the Moor).

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How can one distinguish sterling silver from electroplated?-Antiques and Interior Decoration Page 2. For what famous naval battle is Lord Nelson remembered?-One Minute Biog-

What new altitude record is claimed by an American aviator?—World News Car-4. How many times does a cow

move her jaws each day, according to estimate?-Random Ramblings 5. What is the difference in the meaning of "sanitarium" and sanitorium"?-Word a Day 20

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage

A Word a Day Worship

We must remember that this word, both as a noun and a verb, was originally used of reverence or hono done to men as well as to God. Our present form is a contraction of the Anglo-Saxon weorth, "worth," and scipe, "ship," meaning "to hold worthy" in esteem and in honor. According to a social custom of the Saxons, every individual was valued at a certain amount of money, to which amount he was continually under bail for his good behavior. The sum varied for thane or churl or thrall; in fact, it varied according to his "worth-ship." (Incidentally, the th in the word was not lost until the

fourteenth century.)
Courtesy or reverence paid to merit, excellence of character—these and other attributes of worship have now almost entirely passed into the service of the church, and worship is largely confined to honor paid to the Deity and to veneration as ex-pressed in religious rites. Devotion adoration, praise and prayer to the perfect One are modern evidences o

The first syllable of wor'-ship is cented. Sound o as u in urn, i as in "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship."

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Writer asks, what steps should the pedestrian take to pro-tect his rights? Fast ones, but careful ones, brother.

Border Cities Star: Philadelphia dealer ffers goldfish for sale at \$100 each. flowever, we intend to shine our old nes up and make them do another sea-Detroit News: A collection has been taken up among a certain group of East Siders to have a young soprano in the neighborhood go to Italy to complete her

A Quotation for Today

HE THAT cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for every man has need to be forgiven.—George Herbert

The Mail Bag

Continued from The Children's Page) | a little kitten. Her name is Frolicy (I old and I am in grade four. I have a collie dog called Shep. I should like to correspond with a

Kanapolis, Kansas

Dear Editor: I want to write and thank you for Why famous: The last Moorish all the correspondents I have. I think king to rule at Granada. Of him it it is just lovely to write to children was predicted that "this child shall in different countries. Although I ascend the throne, but also that in have many correspondents, I will difference. I am 11 years old, and am In the Middle Ages it seemed that in the seventh grade at school, and Granada would remain in Moorish find the Monitor a great help in my hands. In Boabdil's time there had work. We don't have very many been already eight centuries of war-fare between the Christian inhabi-I like reading more than any other

and Sunday School. I am 8 years was a k before the y).

My favorite haunt is in a pleasant forest where squirrels and rabbits come out to play. My greatest fun is I should like to correspond with a little girl of my own age who lives always had in a forest.

I shall now write a puzzle for the little girl of the little girl of my own age who lives always had in a forest.

I shall now write a puzzle for the little girl of the little girl of my own age who lives always had in a forest.

Mail Baggers. One bird and some animals had an orchestra. It is left

for you to find out what they played.

 Dove
 n:oap

 Bear
 mutoh-nrago

 Cow
 .hpra

 Horse
 grtaiu

Ethel C. [Thank you for the puzzle, Ethel,Ed.]

Gordon B. (9). Sharon, Mass.—From a boy living on a ranch or farm.

Donald Mc, Hamilton. [Will you please send in your full name and address, Donald?—Ed.]

While Billy seemed disappointed, nothing more was said on the subject.

In September, after returning to the city, the postman brought a let-

The Editor wishes to thank the fol-lowing for their letters:
Harriet I., Los Angeles, Calif.
Betty C., Orlando, Fla.

musical booking agency. Inclosed was a season seat to a series of the finest concerts to be presented in the

The Children's Corner

Jenny Wren and Her Teakettle Nest

at the lake for the summer, a very pretty cottage with a lattice-work porch at the back door, and hambra, that wonder palace of the all about the grounds Mrs. Brown had world, exquisite alike in setting and planted flowers. The sun and rain in workmanship. Turning for a last had done all they could to help the



Jenny Was Waiting for the Sprinkler Can to Come Back. ground, and Mrs. Brown had helped,

get the can again she heard some- you do as well as that?" hing rattling around in it, and there n the can were a number of little and how they watched for the little wigs—a dozen or more. As she had family to come out so they could see had the can only 10 minutes before, them! Pretty soon they were large she was much puzzled. Mrs. Brown had lived in the coun- Jenny and the family all flew away.

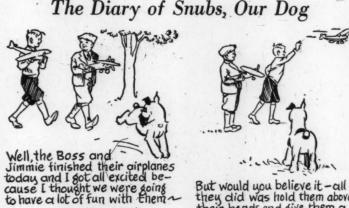
might do, but she said to herself, as she had the Browns, for they 'I'll just hang the can up again after often think of the wonderful lessons I use it, and watch, then I'll find out the dear little bird taught them. who put the twigs in." She did not have to wait long, for Jenny was Q. Tommy took three strings and waiting for the can to come back, to tied two toy trains together. How

Did you ever watch a Jenny Wren build her nest? It is a wonderful lesson in patience and happiness and persistence, for no matter how small the door and how big the twig Jenny does not give up until she gets it in. She will turn her little head one way and then the other and slip the twig down through her bill until she hes. it by the end, then in she goes and

hanging it up every time at the back would perch on the spout of the tea- carrying water, others facing smoke kettle and sing, and then perk her and flames carrying out the plano One day when Mrs. Brown went to little head as much as to say, "Can and other furniture. To call forth How the Browns did enjoy her, arise.

try before, but never in a part of the world where Jenny Wrens lived too, so of course she did not know some year Jenny might come back and things that little Miss Jenny make some other family as happy

Now Mrs. Brown needed the can A. Only two (in that).





And I guess it is because they did it over and over again and every time the airplanes kerploped to the ground the same way!



Billy

Portland, Ore. DILLY, aged 14, for two years had been wanting a rifle, but had been discouraged by his parents whenever the subject was

The climax was reached last summer when he was in the mountains. hpra He came to his mother and asked grain if she would give permission to his buying a rifle, use in hunting, but simply for target The following would like to receive practice. He said he had been saving his money and now had sufficient in

letters:

Gerda F. (11), Zoppot, Danzig Free
State. (Gerda's letter was published on
the Children's Page on April 1, but she
did not sign her name. No doubt some of
the Mail Baggers will now wish to write
to her.)

the bank to purchase one.

It was difficult for the mother to
refuse, but she again explained the
reasons why it was not wise for
boys to play with rifles—there were
to her.) boys to play with rifles—there were so many more useful pastimes in the cially from foreign countries.

Mary Ann S. (8), Waban, Mass.

While Billy seemed disappointed. world than the playing with guns. While Billy seemed disappointed,

> ter to the mother from a well-known city that season. She had not ordered them, but when she spoke to Billy about it after school, his face broke into a smile and he said: "That is the

you get the pleasure from those concerts."

money I saved for a rifle, and I am going to enjoy it more just by seeing

Two Report Cards A True Story
to water her flowers with, still she wanted Jenny for a neighbor, so she A CONTRIBUTION from Miss C. L. same size as the can. She took it been the model student of the famback to the lattice and hung it right on the nail where the sprinkler can had been, and Jenny at once accepted it for her new home, and began work showed her his card which bore sev-

down through her bill until she has Pleasure Drivers Turn Firemen it by the end, then in she goes and pulls it after her, or else she pushes it in ahead of her. If she drops it, with a little song down she goes and gets it and tries again.

THAT the world may hurry along, but not too fast to be kind, is well exemplified in a contribution from Mrs. A. M. H., Okmulgee, Okla. In a few days Jenny's home was On a highway north of the city refinished, and then she set up housekeeping. Such a happy little lady as she was, bursting into song at any time! Mrs. Brown would stand at the motorists ignoring their clothing, too, sprinkling the tiny baby plants with a tiny little sprinkler can, and door not two feet from her, and she went to work, some on the roof, some

friendly help, only let an emergency



Manager (of concert hall, hearing loud songs): "Ah! sir, I see you are a South-

Credit "I'll give Reggie credit for getting me a nice engagement ring."
"I understand that's what the jeweler did, too."—Alabama Times.

Teacher: "Yes, especially in spelling."—Tit-Bits.

Well? "Here is an equestrian statue of Jeanne d'Arc."
"And is the horse made of the

A motor in a factory broke down. The operator, the foreman, and the plant engineer couldn't start it.

The expert took one quick look at the machine, tapped it several times

statement, he got this:

In Lighter Vein

The Other: "No: I'm a musician." The Old Stand-by "Tom says he has both a trade and profession. Which does he follow?" "Whenever his money gives out he goes back to his trade."

Originality Fond Mother: "My son has many original ideas, hasn't he?"

same material?"-College Humor.

with a hammer, and told the operntor to start it. His bill was \$50. When the super-ntendent asked for an itemized

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Need for a Peace Strategy

TATHEN the voice of the United States burst upon the disarmament session of April 22 with a new call to peace, embodied in terms of naval reduction, its message bore so unmistakably the imprint of the ways of the new era that it effectually galvanized the peace forces of the world into fresh hope and activity. Washington is still a strong champion of peace. The public opinion of the world is still ready to mobilize under any banner that is crusading against war. But subsequent discussions at Geneva have given a timely reminder that the forces of militarism still shelter behind formidable intrenchments and that the strategy of peace needs improvement before it can hope to dislodge them.

Hugh S. Gibson had been sent to Geneva prepared to increase the usefulness of the disarmament conferences and to short-circuit the interminable wrangles that had become their prevailing characteristic, by raising the discussion to an international plane, by a willingness to make liberal concessions and by speeding up the tempo of the meetings through elimination of confusing details. President Hoover felt, Mr. Gibson informed the meeting, that "the pact for the renunciation of war opens for us an unprecedented opportunity for advancing the cause of disarmament, an opportunity which admits of no postponement." Mr. Gibson in a masterly address set the right key for all future disarmament discussion. But the new policy was clearly dependent for its success on keeping the conference from immersing itself in details of nationalistic claims, and on keeping the eyes of the conferees fixed upon the international goal. Had the conference adjourned after a few days with nothing accomplished but a general feeling that naval and land army reductions were under consideration in an atmosphere of good will, it would have meant more than weeks of debates over effectives, reserves and categories of war

That the United States resigned some of the initiative which it assumed at the opening sessions; that debate on detail and the accompanying distrust displaced for the time being the inspired note struck by the Gibson speech, is regrettable-though no doubt the recent disarmament conference will furnish a useful experience toward the perfecting of a future peace strategy. The American concession to France and the conscription countries in allowing them to keep the question of reserves out of the draft agreement, though made in all sincerity as a move to promote harmony in the conference and to avoid deadlock, has proved in the light of subsequent events less helpful than might reasonably have been expected. The conscriptionist powers took full advantage of the point acceded to them without any equivalent concession on their part, while the Germans and others of the small army group were left discontented and distrustful.

How much concession the champion of the Peace Pact can safely make to nations which still measure their security in armed forces is a matter to be decided with the least possible delay. Neither President Hoover nor any other political leader today will lightly risk disharmony among nations that in most respects work congenially together. At the same time it is becoming more and more clear that something in the nature of a trial of strength must eventually take place between the peace forces and the stronghold of militarism, before the former can definitely claim to be in the ascendant. And that trial of strength must center, not upon the navies-in which direction so much progress toward limitation has already been made-but upon the land forces of Europe. The big factor in such a test will inevitably be the articulate voice of the public opinion of the world.

When the United States allowed the conscriptionists their way on the reserves issue, the latter gained an important advantage in the way of military security, without having to render an account of their actions to public opinion. Better strategy might have maneuvered them into a position in which they must either have yielded to the United States thesis or have shouldered the responsibility for obstructing the progress of peace

Whatever the final results of this conference may be, President Hoover holds too strong a position and is under too great an obligation as leader of the peace forces to allow the initiative to appear for long beyond his control.

Japanese Women Advance

DERHAPS nowhere in the world have women, in as short a space of time, made more radical or more spectacular progress in their strivings for equality and in their efforts to throw off the yoke of the many disabilities under which they have labored for centuries than in Japan. It is true that the forward march of the Japanese women during the last ten years has been paralleled to a degree in Turkey, where Kemal Pasha has worked a revolution, socially, religiously and economically, including the freeing of his womenfolk from many customs redolent of the dark ages. But in Japan, it would seem to be the women

themselves who are carrying on the revolution. In like manner the women of Japan are gradually beating down customs, hoary with age

bondage. They had always been regarded as not only the weaker but also as the less intellectual sex. This state of affairs has, however, been undergoing a rapid change and in the last decade several million women have become members of organizations which have for one of their purposes the obtaining of the franchise.

It is true that the Japanese House of Representatives recently turned down a proposal for woman franchise, stating as one of its chief reasons for its opposition (obviously an unsound one) that the women of the country were not preponderatingly in favor of this step. As well might the politicians strive to stay the incoming tide as to check the irresistible forward march of their womenfolk. It is merely a question of time, for the westernization of the eastern peoples is slowly but surely doing its work, as is evidenced by the changes in the clothing, habits and mentality of the peoples of the East. In no respect perhaps is this reform more marked than in the ambition of the women to be politically on an equality with their brothers.

There can only be one answer to this demand; in a comparatively short space of time, it is practically certain that the Japanese women will be on an equal footing with their American and British sisters, at any rate as far as the franchise is concerned.

Textile Labor in the South

OBBY FLOYD is one of the typical products of the southern textile mill situation. Two or three generations ago his ancestors were tilling farms in the Piedmont region, at about the time that the economic collapse after the Civil War was at its height. There was barely enough money in farming in those days to keep a big family together, but there was no other occupation available, so parents and children put in long hours at hard work with scanty returns. Then the first cotton mill came to the region, and one of the younger sons went into the plant as bobbin boy and worked up to be a weaver. Pay in the mill was extremely low, but at least it was on a cash basis. The end of the year did not show a deficit. That younger scion of the original Floyd family was Bobby's grandfather. Now Bobby is fourteen years old, and has just started working at a mill himself.

The little patch of ground that reared successive generations of Floyds, up to and after the Civil War, has been sold long since, but a relative of Bobby still runs it, as a tenant farmer. He thinks he is fortunate if he makes both ends meet at the end of the year. This farm life is the alternative to the career which Bobby and his family have picked out for themselves in the factory. The coming of the cotton mills to the South has made this choice of occupations possible, but industrialization is so new that the choice is still a very limited one.

On the farm there are long hours and low pay. In the factory the hours are long and pay is low, too. Bobby starts work at the mill at six in the morning and works till six at night. He is not paid for the hour off at noon. That makes it an eleven-hour day. In winter he goes to work before the sun is up. You can see the lights begin to twinkle in the mill village—that the company owns-long before sunrise on such days. In winter, too, the workers do not quit till long after dark. On Saturdays the mill whistle blows at eleven, and Bobby goes home with his sixty-hour-week of labor complete.

Bobby is fourteen years old and his efforts cannot be said precisely to represent "child labor," though "youth labor" may amount to very much the same thing. The state forbids boys or girls under sixteen to work. veniently lowers the working age to fourteen if the youth has passed the fourth grade at school. As for Bobby, he wants to work, and has got his fourth-grade school certificate with that purpose, so that he can join his two sisters, his aunt and his father, who are all employees of the same mill. The mother runs the house by day and cares for the smaller child.

Like Bobby, all the other workers in the Floyd family have daytime jobs, except the older sister, who is on the night shift. Night work for women is not forbidden in southern cotton mills. She leaves home at six, after supper, and gets back at six in the morning-just in time to see the rest of the family starting off.

So much for the work hours of the Floyd family. They have deserted the farm for the factory, as thousands of other families in the textile belt have done, and they have found hours almost as long in one occupation as the other. But now one final fact remains to be considered: the question of pay. What does Bobby get for working his sixty-hour week? The answer is, eight dollars. Not eight dollars a day, but eight dollars a week! Of course, boys get lower pay than adults. For instance, Bobby's two sisters get, respectively, twelve dollars and fifteen dollars a week for their sixty hours' effort. Bobby's aunt gets about the same. The father, who is a weaver and belongs to the aristocracy of southern mill hands, sometimes gets as high as twenty dollars a week. Lumping the whole Floyd family wage together, one can say, at any rate, that it is enough to live on.

Such is a typical family budget in a southern textile town, where industrial unrest has recently occurred. It is the old story. Pay and hours are based, not on the standards of industry in the Nation at large, but on the basis of the poorly paid agricultural-life in the region itself. Sporadic strikes are the index of the southern mill hand's growing discontent with such conditions.

A Dictator Goes on Strike!

THEN a dictator balks at dictating, what's VV to be done? That is Venezuela's problem just now, and it is complicated by the fact that her dictator is no mere beginner like De Rivera or Mussolini, but a professional with twenty years' experience behind him. Since 1909 nobody has had any practice in ruling Venezuela except Juan Vicente Gomez. Venezuelans-at least those within the countryseem to feel that no one else can manage the job. So the Venezuelan Congress has decided to go en masse to persuade the many-times President to reconsider his refusal to accept the 1929-1936 term for which it had chosen him by a unanimous vote.

But Juan Vicente Gomez prefers cattle raising on his big rancho to social functions and and tradition, which have too long held them in the cares of state. His office has always been a saddle or a motorcar, and he declares his ambition now is to set an example to his countrymen as an efficient farmer.

However, the Gomez brand of dictating is not something one can break off in the middle of a sentence, as it were. Somebody will have to do the ruling in Caracas. Venezuelans haven't learned to govern themselves; when the great Bolivar won their independence from Spain a century ago he said they would not be ready to do that for 800 years. Today they haven't even any political parties. All opposition elements are in jail or in exile. General Gomez has given tranquillity to his country, and development to second rank in world production of oil has brought her wealth, but only long practice in self-government will provide the answer to her present problem.

Meanwhile it is altogether likely that El Presidente Gomez will have to go on dictating -at least to the extent of dictating the choice of a substitute dictator.

Boston on Cruise

TMMEDIATE dividends in the form of a broadened sympathetic understanding, new contacts, renewed acquaintances and the promise of returns in future business, are a few of the results assured by the land cruise of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that has carried the party of New England business emissaries to the Pacific coast in a thirty-three-day tour of the United States.

The members are finding, just as Edward C. Johnson, vice-president of the Chamber, said in Los Angeles, that great changes have come to business today. The fact that modern travel makes the world smaller, and all people most friendly, is astonishingly emphasized by the airplane bringing California and Boston within forty-eight hours of each other.

It is well known that in South American countries social pleasures precede business duties. In just such a way have these visitors been entertained in southern and western cities. But business has not been overlooked. The contact spells opportunities for both the visitors and the visited. Markets for New England goods mean New England markets for products of places visited since reciprocity inevitably operates in trade.

Etiquette of the Telephone

LTHOUGH the time is easily within A memory when no telephone girl said 'Thank you" for the privilege of getting the subscriber a number, the amenity is already taken as a matter of course. It weakens a little the alleged power of good example that few subscribers, if any, have fallen into the habit of saying "Thank you" to the telephone girl. This, however, may happen later. Something of surprise still lingers among the subscribers, and many are perhaps embarrassed and uncertain as to the proper form of reply. The obviously responsive phrases, "Don't mention it" or "You are perfectly welcome," are a shade too long for the occasion; nor is there time for the subscriber to remember and quote aptly from Pinafore,

You're exceedingly polite, And I think it only right To return the compliment.

'Welcome" might do, spoken with the right inflection to differentiate joy in giving pleasure from joy in greeting a friend.

It appears by report of an investigator for a Sunday magazine section that the grateful and racious telephone girl symbolizes an attitude of those who conduct the "big businesses" toward the general public. She has been to a school in which she has been taught politeness by precept and has acquired it by practice. It is not enough, as was once thought, for her to make the necessary connections. When she says "Number, please?"-so the instructor has impressed upon her-the phrase must be "a bright, cheerful inquiry. It must have in it the quality that also conveys 'good morning' or 'good afternoon' or 'good evening' "-never, one is tempted to add. the quality that conveys "good night." Let the subscriber try this for himself, and he will gain a new respect for the telephone girl. So in several other occupations in which individuals serve a large miscellaneous public, employers are maintaining schools of manners. "Courtesy like everything else," says the investigator and writer, "is being standardized today. It is being taught by rote and formula to hundreds of thousands of persons (mostly adults) in New York, and to millions outside the metropolis. Someone has found out that courtesy is an asset in business.

One may believe, however, that this is no new discovery. It is older than the French proverb, "Soft words and the hand to your cap cost nothing, and are of good service." The discovery was that "big business" has a voice and a cap.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

With him who knocks at the door of peace, seek MOSLISH EDDIN SAADI.

Editorial Notes

With more than 600 men students using the building daily, with nearly 2000 students having individual lockers in it, and an estimated 1000 more using it occasionally, the Intramural Sports Building at the University of Michigan is rapidly proving the worth of Professor Yost's program of athletics for all.

The fact that 94 per cent of the 65,000 boys attending continuation school in New York State are newspaper readers should be an added reason for printing only the best news of the world. "As the twig is bent, the tree's

Boys Unlimited, with a capital of £50,000, is the description of a company being floated in London, Eng. And what is the dividend promised by the promoters? "The honor of helping a good sort of a boy to become a good sort of a man." Some dividend!

A former New Englander who says he went to California to live so as to escape sifting ashes now complains that he has to mow his lawn three times a week. But he says nothing of the snow he doesn't have to shovel.

King Hezekiah's Conduit

44 A ND the rest of the acts of Hezekiah and all his | tional fair of long ago where for the price of sixpence I A might and how he made a pool and a conduit and brought water into the city, are they not written in the Book of the Chronicles of the Kings of Judah." Thus wrote the old Jewish scribe concerning events which took place in 700 B. C., and thus he summed up the achievements of a great Jewish King who had balked the ambitions of Sennacherib, the Assyrian, before Jerusalem. He stopped all the fountains and the brook which ran through the land, saying, "Why should the Kings of Assyria come and find much water?" The pool which Hezekiah made was the Pool of Siloam. The fountain was later called the Virgin's Well. The land was the Valley of the Kidron, where it descends from Gethsemane under the heights of the temple area to join the valley of Hinnom round the spur of Mount Ophel.

Almost everyone has read the Bible story of the discomfiture of Sennacherib, with its quaint wording of the destruction of the parched Assyrian army. But it needs a visit to Jerusalem and a much sought after and rarely accorded invitation to appreciate and to marvel at the engineering and military foresight which brought about the construction of what must be one of the strangest tunnels in the world. Courtesy and a happy meeting brought me the privileged invitation, and thus I walked the 500 feet of the subterranean conduit which Hezekiah had made, through water, which was flowing as it has flowed, unseen and unheard, for twenty-seven centuries,

Our car dropped us at Zion Gate, and we stumbled steeply down the slopes of Ophel under the great walls of the Holy City. I had no idea what I was in for and arrived most improperly dressed. I had imagined a dry or possibly damp rock passage; never an adventure in a subterranean river. The only solution was to adapt my city suit for wading. Socks and trousers were discarded. The legs of my woolen underwear were somehow coaxed exceptionally high up my athletic thighs; to satisfy convention, I disguised my new unorthodoxy under a long raincoat; and looking like a midwinter bather, I, with four equally strangely garbed companions, stepped from the house of our disrobing into the keen sunlight of

The entrance to the conduit is at the Virgin's Well. It was being examined by a tourist party which eyed us rather suspiciously, while at the top of a cavernous stairway we waited for the exit of two little Arab girls who, petrol tin on head, had been drawing the household water from the depths below. Each of us was given a candle and down we plunged. "The first step is always the worst step." Our first step brought us onto a slippery plank bridge spanning two yards of pool, which we were cheerfully informed was six feet deep.

This hazard past, we turned abruptly to the left hand and were in the conduit itself. It was barely as wide as the span of a fair-sized man's shoulders: it was mostly high enough to make bending unnecessary; our shoes squelched indignantly in eighteen inches of soft mud; swishing water lapped our uneasy calves.

I was seized with two impressions. The narrowness and crampedness reminded me of the Catacombs of Rome.

spent ten nervous minutes in a tub, bumping and splashing along what was described as "the mysterious canal." Now the water seemed stagnant; now it rushed; and as we swung on in step, it would sigh and hiss as does the sea in a cave entrance.

Gradualiv the eeriness and romance of this odd perambulation took hold of me and I found myself back in the reign of Hezekiah with his hewers of stone who, cramped, suffocating and almost planless, had had to work against time to drive the conduit through the rock before Sennacherib arrived with his army. The work had been started from both ends simultaneously-from the Virgin's Well above and Siloam below.

The marks of the pick strokes were clear-cut on the walls. All inclined obliquely away from me. We trudged on for ten minutes and the tunnel began to twist and turn. The two parties knew they were within reach of each other and achievement. The distance was known, each had covered so much: they could not be far apart. Anxious Jewish engineers must have pored late over the reports of a day's working, comparing contours with results and levels with what goodness knows. For they in those days had not even a compass. And counsels must have erred more than once: for we passed two culs-de-sac where a boring had been tried and abandoned.

It was extraordinary in the twentieth century of our era to stand where the Jewish quarrymen had stood in 700 B. C. From time to time they must have stopped to listen through the rock for the faint tap tap of the advancing picks of the Siloam party. And they were all the while working against time and Sennacherib. The tunnel turned and twisted more than ever. They were very close, the two parties, stumbling toward each other like men groping in pitchy darkness. And then suddenly sharp turn to the right and on either side of my head the pick marks leaning obliquely toward me. The two had met. The new marks were the work of the Siloam party and the Virgin's Well had been diverted from the reach of Sennacherib's hordes, and Jerusalem saved for Hezekiah. We stood to study above our heads on the roof the place where those engineers of Jerusalem had recorded in inscription the story of their labors, the tension of their

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removed the inscription to Constantinople where it molders probably unseen and certainly uncomprehended. For me the place of the meeting was the climax of our expedition. It had not been difficult to conjure up the past, and once translated back through the centuries it was natural to an Irish temperament to feel the activity of desperate endeavor on the success of which hung the fate of a tiny but very virile state.

suspense and the triumph of their success. The Turks

We trudged on. The levels were easier and the mud correspondingly deeper and when at length we issued into the sunlight of Si.oam's Pool, we were met by two furious Arab matrons whose weekly washing had been interrupted because we, in our passage, had churned the water into muddy soup. But in the East laughter and wrath are never far apart. We showed them the high water of mire on our calves. "Your washing is not all that has been soiled." It was a simple, almost fatuous remark, but it was enough. "May your day be happy," and they bent The rustle of the water and the spissy light of our candles (mine went out almost at once; but as I was last in the line that did not matter) called to thought an international ruled in Judah.

again over the stream, waiting for the water once again to run as clear as it has since the days when Hezekiah oo. T.

From the World's Great Capitals-Moscow

Moscow THE delegation of British industrialists, the largest body of its kind which ever visited this country, was naturally very much in the public eye while in Russia: English indeed seemed almost the dominant language in the lobbies of the hotels where the industrialists were staying. One evening the entire delegation attended a performance of "Boris Godunov" at the State Opera House. It is doubtful whether so many dress suits had been seen in the opera house on any one occasion since the Revolution; and during the intermission the attention of the audience visibly strayed from Moussorgsky's tragic and lyrical music drama to the unusual visitors, who were marked out by costume as well as by language.

A Russian engineer, V. A. Krestovsky, has devised an automatic system which will free the telephone operator from the necessity of speaking. Under this system the operator has before her a series of buttons, marked with the standard words of her vocabulary, such as "ready," "engaged," etc. A pressure on the button conveys the word which is marked on it to the ear of the caller. It is claimed on behalf of this arrangement that it will make for quicker

Workers' meetings all over the country have been passing resolutions "branding with shame the renegade Trotzky" for "passing into the service of the bourgeoisie, and the street scenes of Moscow have recently been enlivened by the appearance of hawkers of pamphlets who advertise their wares by shouting: "Trotzky's decaration against the Soviet Union abroad." But the purchaser who buys one of these pamphlets expecting to read what Trotzky has written will be disappointed; he will get only a violent denunciation of Trotzky by Emilian Jaroslavsky. secretary of the Communist Party Control Committee Not the least curious and amusing feature of the campaign to eliminate, so far as possible, the last traces of Trotzky influence in the Soviet Union (a campaign which included the renaming of towns and institutions which had some association with Trotzky) is the fact that very few of the hundreds and thousands of persons who signed the condemnatory resolutions had any detailed idea of what Trotzky really wrote in the foreign press. Knowledge of this is confined, as a general rule, to the higher Com-munist officials and to the small number of Russians who receive and read foreign newspapers.

The Lenine (formerly the Rumyantzev) Library in Moscow now claims more readers than any similar institution in Europe. During the last year more than 1,000,000 requests for books were presented in the library, most of the readers being students and workers in branches of natural science. The only institutions which exceed this record are the Public Library in New York and the Congressional Library in Washington. Sometimes as many as 2000 readers visit the library on a single day. During the last year the library added 167,999 Russian and 10,872 foreign books to its collection. In some cases whole collections of books and archive material have been incorporated into the possessions of the Lenine Library.

As a further development of the idea of self-government in prisons "comradely courts" have been instituted. These courts are elected by the prisoners themselves and pass judgment on such offenses as card playing, use of bad language, neglect of work and educational courses. It may inflict such penalties as limiting the prisoner's right to receive visitors and taking away the annual vacation which prisoners in Russia are entitled to receive. The chief of the prison cannot alter these sentences, except by way of moderating them, if he regards them as too severe.

One of the fields into which the Soviet Government is most anxious to attract foreign capital is that of municipal public utilities, such as tramways, electricity and gas stations, waterworks, etc. The Russian cities, especially the industrial centers, have been growing at a rapid rate during the last few years. So over a period of three years the capital of the Ural Region, Sverdlovsk, showed a growth from 98,000 to 136,000, while Ivanovo-Vosnessensk, sometimes called "the Russian Manchester" because of its many textile mills, increased in population from 73,000 to 111,000. This means that the existing public utilities

are hard pressed to supply the growing needs of the city inhabitants. It is proposed to grant concessions for building tramway lines in sixteen cities which are now without them, including Ivanovo-Voznesensk, Grozny, Novo-Sibirsk, Taganrog, Gomel, Orenburg, Samarkand and Lugansk. The value of all the municipal concessions which might be granted if bidders could be found is estimated at 412,000,000 rubles.

Six thousand amateur musicians will take part in a musical Olympiad which has been scheduled here for this month. They will organize a mass chorus of 2500 voices and several orchestras, some of regular musical instruments and others of the popular Russian instruments, the balalaika and the guitar. In this way visitors to Moscow's Park of Culture and Rest, the largest amusement ground in the vicinity of the city, will be entertained by the efforts of the musicians.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their stitlability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The East African Political Situation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It gives me great pleasure to express my thanks for your editorials appearing at various times, in regard to the East African political situation, as it affects the

Politico-economic students, writers, and observers are observing keenly the outcome of the situation in East Africa, and the broad view taken by the Monitor will do much to direct public opinion.

In an Empire as great as the British with such a cosmopolitan population, the task of governing is a hard one. Nevertheless, there is consolation in the unique Constitution of the British Empire, which is established to withstand the strains of divergent nationalties, climates, and traditions.

Africa is originally a black man's country, today we find it divided among the European nations, with but a small portion dominated by the natives. The nations of Europe, by virtue of their material progress, claim what may be called a "superiority complex," so while they may occasionally broaden their views of the affairs the economic welfare of the natives, yet it is plain that these views are overshadowed by it.

Incidentally the policy of France in her African pos-

sessions seems to be the best that Europe can offer. This springs perhaps out of the fact that the French regard the Africans as an undeveloped race, but not as inferiors. We are aware of the fact that fair-mindedness, with a true sense of liberty for all people, is a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race; yet it seems to me there are incidents that would argue well on the contrary, e. g., the

South African native policy. The recommendations of the reports of the East African ommission make an appeal to the best tradition of British justice, although we are aware of the influence the opposition can wield against these recommendations. yet with the able assistance of experienced men like Sir Samuel Wilson, Permanent Undersecretary of the Colonies, coupled with the broad view taken by a large per cent of British public opinion, we can hope to see clear and honest decision. Eric L. Jackson. Boston, Mass.

Firmness and Faith in the Right

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A farmer in Denmark advertised a piece of land for sale. Buyers came; the price was agreed upon and, as was the custom those days, the farmer was expected to serve liquor at his home or nearest hotel, before the agreement would be written. This he refused to do. even refused to accompany the purchasers when they suggested that they should assume the expense.

The buyers disliked his standpoint, and left, the sale

being called off. For some time no buyer appeared, until one day the same party arrived again, desiring to obtain the land. The price had by this time been raised 500 kroner; yet despite this fact an agreement was reached,

and the old custom of drinking was not mentioned.

May it not be said that, if firmness and faith in what is right were more widely practiced by prohibitionists and others, a similar experience would follow, namely increased prosperity, and a falling away of old habits and desires. (Miss) JOHANNE MIKKELSEN.

Seattle, Wash.